# WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

GOOD EVENING About this time youngsters who

received as gifts winter sports accessories such as sleds, skiis, skates and toboggans, are beginning to feel that they have been

VOLUME FORTY-ONE

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# HOSTILITIES INTENSIFIED ON HIGH SEAS AND IN THE AIR

# Many Join in Manhunt for Slayer of Two in Clarion County

# BRITAIN RETALIATES BY JABBING INVASION PORTS ON WIDE FRONT

On the high seas: German claim sinking of five British armed merchant ships, totalling 37,163 tons, by two Nazi submarines; submarine of unknown nationality fires torpedo without luck at a ship of Panaman registry leaving Portuguese Azores; Melbourne, Australia, authorities now report that mystery sea raider flying Japanese flag hoisted the Nazi banner just before shelling the Pacific island of Nauru yesterday; British Admiralty claims dive bombers attacked German shipping in Haugesund, Norway; two American seamen die as Panama-registered tanker sinks December 21 off West African

The air war: Nazi warplanes pound London with "many bombs" in intense night raid; R.A.F. smashes at German invasion ports. In Egypt: 20,000 Fascist troops reported ordered by Mussolini to "hold out to the last man" in British seige of Bardia, Italian base in

The Greek-Italian conflict: Greeks wrest domination of Tepeleni on the middle Albanian battlefront from Italians with bayonet charges (Turn to Fage Nine)

### BERLIN CLAIMS SINKING OF FOUR ARMED ENEMY MERCHANT VESSELS

Ministry announced that British was credited with dropping two bombers made two more attacks heavy bombs on a merchantman of on the docks of Lorient in Nazi- 8,000 to 10,000 tons yesterday east occupied France today.

London. Dec. 28--(A)--Bombs; ampton by a lone raiding plane ed the German-held coastal region this afternoon caused "some damistry of Home Security announced. dropped on German territory.

12.823 tons, identified as the "Waio- ous fires burning in the capital. tira." was officially credited by the German long-range guns on the high command today to two Ger- coast of occupied France directed

London, Dec. 28-(.P)--The Air | Also, a German scouting plane of the Thames mouth. Informed sources said the vessel burst into flames and presumably sank.

A "few" British planes penetratported, but it said no bombs were

German war planes were report-Berlin, Dec. 28-The sinking of the night with fire-bombs and high four armed British merchant ships explosives. Returning pilots were totaling 24,340 tons, and a fifth of quoted as saying they left numer-

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## IL DUCE ORDERS BARDIA GARRISON TO DIE RATHER THAN TO SURRENDER

British general headquarters an fenders would turn the siege into nounced today that 38,114 prison- a "second Alcazar." regainst Italian Libya had been defense during the Spanish civil ATTACKS POSSIBLE Italian officers and other ranks, the Toledo by Generalissimo Francisco were non-Italian soldiers.

By The Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 28-Captured other rescue. Italian soldiers reported today that The prisoners said Marshal Ro-Premier Mussolini himself had dolfo Graziani, the Italian com- spread of the conflict from Europe ordered Fascist forces in the be-mander in north Africa, hurriedly and the north Atlantic to the

Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 28-(3')- give up," and predicted the de-

They included 24,845 war of Spain's "west point" at communique said. The remainder Franco's forces, which ultimately were rescued. But the Italians at the highly-placed Italian editor, to-Bardia apparently hold little hope day warned American "interventof history repeating itself in an- ionists' that if they sent supply

leaguered Libyan port of Bardia was strengthening defenses at western hemisphere, the southern to "be ready to die rather than (Turn to Fage Nine) Atlantic and the Pacific."

### GREEKS USE BAYONETS AND SHELL-FIRE TO TAKE TOWN OF TEPELEN

BULLETIN Athens, Dec. 28-(A)-A Greek submarine attacked an Italian convoy in the Adriatic and sunk three steamers, it was officially announced tonight. The submarine was said to have returned safely. The submarine Papanicolis, the official statement said, encountered the convoy in the Adriatic and, despite the fact it was guarded by Italian destroyers, fired all her torpedoes at effective range. The three ships sunk were said to

total between 25,000 and 30,-

By The Associated Fress Athens, Dec. 28-Greeks besieg- between continents. ing Tepeleni, on the middle Alday to have wrested domination of be bayonet charges and shellfire.

"Crumbling" Italian resistance had brought the battle to the "decisive stage," Greek dispatches said. Italian artillery was said to be withdrawing from elevated positions back of the town while "the action of our own artillary is

crushing the enemy." "Their forts were literally (Turn to Page Nine)

### Leader of "Free" French Forces Delivers January 17 and 18. Appeal to Africa and Syria to Fight Axis

prepared for a broadcast tonight heard by CBS. that if North Africa, Syria and the French fleet were fighting for France the Mediterranean battle \_\_Travelers arriving from unoccuwould end at once in a great

to make war we shall bring out that Chief of State Pctain had part of the empire to cooperate authorized a number of French with her," the leader of "Free" naval officers to spend "vacations" French forces declared.

New York, Dec. 28.—(A')—The from Toulon to North Africa. Paris radio announced today that The travelers connected these soning. They were stricken yester-General Auguste Nogues, governorgeneral of French Morocco, and
general of French Morocco, a "his collaborators" had returned

Charles De Gaulle said in a speech to Vichy. The announcement was of the Medical Society of Pennsyl-

Lisbon, Portugal, Dec. 28.—(AP) pied France today reprised that Saturday morning. "If French Africa arises at last they had been reliably informed in North Africa and that several were ill in a hospital today suf-French warships already had sailed fering from what investigators

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Flash! Roosevelt Is Re-Elected!



Maybe it isn't news any longer. that President Roosevelt was elected for a third term, but it isn't official, either, until these electoral votes are OK'd by a joint session of congress. Colonel Edwin Halsey, above, secretary of the senate, holds votes mailed in by electors in each state.

# GAYDA SOUNDS FOOD CONVOYS

Way of Neutral Ireland

By The Associated Press Rome, Dec. 28-Virginio Gayda, convoys to Britain by way of neutral Ireland they would start "a zone.

In his Il Giornale D'Italia, Gayda wrote that Japan, under her 3power pact with Italy and Ger-"is watchful and would not allow, without immediate reaction. extension of the European and

Asiatic conflict." For this reason. Gayda went on, he did not see "exactly what Interest American interventionists have in creating an open conflict

Sending of ships to Ireland with bania battlefront were reported to- supplies for Britain, he said, would "an open violation of neutralthe town from the Italians with ity and therefore signify initiative (Turn to Page Nine)

#### DR. DAFOE TO SPEAK TO STATE PUBLISHERS

Harrisburg. Dec. 28-(A)-Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, physician and guardian of the Dionne guintuplets stroyed by the continuous pounding through their first years, will be the guest of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association at its annual convention here

Dr. Dafoe will attend the Saturday night banquet, and will distribute 50 souvenirs of the famous "quins". He will be introduced by London, Dec. 28.—(A)—General to Casablanca from an official visit Dr. Francis F. Borzell, president

> The publishers will study advertising trends in the nation and the effects of increased taxes and labor laws. Officers will be elected

#### FIVE POISONED

Pittsburgh, Dec. 28-(1)-Five members of a north side family analysis of the food was ordered. Smock

# CONSIDERS **ADDRESS**

Chief Executive Works on Radio Speech He Will Deliver Sunday Night at 9:30 O'clock, Which he Considers of Such Importance That He Calls In Members of Official Family to Confer on Rough Draft

#### MAY BE VERY SPECIFIC ON HELP FOR BRITAIN

Washington, Dec. 28.-(A')-As President Roosevelt worked today on the radio address he will make omorrow night, a White House secretary said a great number of suggestions on what he should say about national defense and aid to Britain were coming from all parts of the country.

Stephen Early, presidential press secretary, classified some of them as evidently inspired by organization work and others as being spontaneous pleas from individuals. Asked about a statement by Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) that the White House was giving publicity before the speech only to warlike appeals, Early said "we are not getting anything from anyone, except from an individual or two, who does not want to give

furnishing war supplies to Great lost.

The president, desiring the full-

broadcast from 9:30 to 10 p. m. of known survivors at 20. Highly-Placed Italian Editor (EST) tomorrow night. Early has Early today, however, Capt. ecutive that he speak out boldly relatives". (Turn To Page Five)

PETAIN TO BROADCAST

Vichy, France, Dec. 28-(A)-Chief of State Philippe Petain will mation other than the two terse broadcast to the youth of France at 5 p. m. (noon, EST.) tomorrow, which has been proclaimed

Washington, Dec. 28-(P)-

Over the protest of Sidney Hill-

man, the War Department today

moved toward signing a contract

with the Ford Motor Company for

construction of 1,500 scout cars

Hillman, labor member of the

Defense Production Board, had

contain certain labor safeguards

Robert P. Patterson, undersec-

retary of war, said yesterday that

Hillman's protest had been given

'careful consideration" and that

The scout car contract, as well

as another calling for passenger

cars to cost \$625,000, has not been

formally signed pending minor

Hillman argued that contracts

should stipulate that the manu-

facturer conform with the Nation-

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BUS ACCIDENT

Waltersburg. The bus came to a reduced 80 per cent.

the contract award would be al-

to cost \$1,387,500.

lowed to stand.

negotiations.

he regarded as proper.

Two cottages that fell victim to high tides and raging surf, which pounded the Pacific coast from California to Washington, are shown above. High waves at Redondo Beach, Calif., undermined their foundations and left the hourses partially toppled over on their sides.

# Rumania Contained in Budapest Dispatch

New York, Dec. 28-(A)-The unexplained sinking of the Standard Oil Tanker Charles Pratt off the West African (Wheeler will speak over the ported today by its captain, who radio Monday night in opposition capled that of the crew of 42 to Roosevelt's "lend-lease" plan of cabled that of the crew of 42

First word of the sinking last est opportunity to work on his Saturday was received here yesspeech, made only two engage- terday by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey from its Lon-The president's address will be don offices and placed the number

predicted that it would be very Eric R. Blomquist of the 8,982-ton Cautions American "In- clear and specific on aid to Britain. Panamanian-registered tanker said The cabinet was reported to in a cable transmitted through terventionists" Not to have gone into an exhaustive re- London: "Ship lost 21st. All crew view of the defense equipment rescued except Arthur Duffy, Send Supply Ships By production program and to have wiper, and Patrick Dougherty discussed appeals to the chief ex- ordinary seamen. Please notify

Whether the ship was sunk by a war weapon or by accident is still a mystery today, as Standard Oil officials received no further infor-

messages. The Charles Pratt was owned by the Panama Transport Com-"youth day" in the unoccupied pany, a Standard Oil subsidiary, (Turn To Page Five)

Tuesday Night

REVIVES CAMPAIGN

Pittsburgh, Dec. 28 (A')-

Judge Michael Angelo Musmanno

Four years ago the scholarly

little author of "Black Fury" at-

tracted nation-wide attention

through a spectacular campaign

ily with intoxicated motorists.

into court if they insist on taking

The 42-year-old judge once again

becomes presiding judge of Alleg-

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against drunken driving.

the wheel.

is on the warpath again, and that

Warned by Crusading Anti-Drunken Jurist

objected that the contract did not is bad news for tipsy drivers

# The newspaper Aksham, which Dauphin county jail, after paying

Bucharest, Rumania, Dec. 28

(Passed by censor) (P) A sharp curtailment of railway passenger service, effective Jan. 1 and similar to the reduction of civilian train service in Hungary, was an nounced today officially ascribed New Year Merrymakers in Allegheny County to "stormy weather."

(Turn to large Nice)

#### The Fact That Judge TWENTY DEAD IN Michael Angelo Musmanno is on the Warpath TROPICAL Again, May be Bad News

A tropical windstorm that ravaged parts of Cuba and Mexico and spread fanlike up the Florida and California coasts reaped a death toll of 20 dead, left hundreds injured and caused heavy property date when the 28th Division is to damage yesterday.

cujal, where 10 persons were killed and 150 injured by freakish gale winds, was most seriously hit. ported nine dead and many injur- nearly ready for occupancy by the Swartz was thrown clear of the ed by 50-mile winds that disrupt- specified date. ed communications and rail ser-He is reviving that crusade on vice.

a fallen power line. The rains ceas-City, county and state police will ed today when the heaviest fog patrol the night spots. Offenders (Turn to Page Nine: first will be warned, then hailed

#### TORPEDO FIRED AT A VESSEL AT AZORES

heny county (Pittsburgh) criminal courts on New Year's, a post from 28 -- (A') -- A submarine of uniden-, a spectacular event. which 12 fellow jurists "fired" him Uniontown. Dec. 28-(A) - in 1937 on the grounds his conduct tified nationality fired a torpedo Three persons were injured ser- in forcing drunken driving hear- ineffectively today at a ship which will be the choosing of the January 6. had just left the harbor of this "Twelfth Night" king and queen iously and several others only ings at night was "undignified." slightly early today when a Blue. That incident halted the loquac- city in the Portuguese Azores. and the members of their court

# Explanation of Reich's Expedition Into

tried on charges arising from the

1938 split in new deal forces in

Gaunt and ill, Brownmiller was

Still remaining to be disposed

of are the appeals of James P.

Kirk and Victor Skok, Pittsburgh

insurance men appealing their

fines and conviction on charges of

WORK SPEEDING UP

(Thin to Page Nine)

AT INDIANTOWN GAP

Indiantown Gap, Dec. 28 -(A')

the \$6,000,000 improvement pro-

feet at the military post here will

receive double pay for the second

consecutive Saturday today for

The double-time pay was es-

working beyond the 40-hour week.

Saturdays at the previous time

A spokesman said that building

is progressing in a "most satisfac-

almost two years.

Germany to Move Against Greece by Way of Bulgaria Only if Britain Tries To Attempt Invasion of

Central Europe

A December Scene in "Sunny California"

Istanbul, Turkey, Dec. 28-(.P) | Harrisburg, Dec. 28-(A) -Roy The first Turkish reaction to E. Brownmiller, the only Demomovement of a new German army crat to be jailed among the dozen into Rumania, disclosed three days ago, appeared in the press Pennsylvania, was free on parole today with emphasis that the sit- today after serving two months uation was of direct concern to of a year sentence. Soviet Russia as well as Balkan

often speaks the government's a \$3,000 fine and \$1,342 in costs. mind, said that if Germany's move He drove immediately to his was not directed against the Pottsville home to try and "regain a Boy Scout uniform, preparatory Balkans it could only be directed my health." against Russia. The newspaper said Russia was virtually closed the campaign

large number now can only fur- in 1938, and occupied the Dauphin

# For Tipsy Drivers Next

By the Associated Press

The west Cuban town of Be-

Ridge Lines bus skidded on a slip- yous jurist's five-months campaign

pery, wet highway and tumbled in which he estimated drunken beach near Santa Maria and ex- 31, from 2:00 to 3:30 o'clock at be a county-wide event this year. said they pelieved was food pol- over a ten-foot embankment near driving on Pittsburgh streets was ploded, damaging several houses. the Y. W. C. A. activities build- Several thousand people enjoyed

Between 25 and 50 Including Ten State Motor Police, Form Posse in Search For Man Sought For Killing R. L. Wentling and Twelve-Year-Old Son at Their Farm Home a Mile East of Wentlings Corners Near

#### MOTHER, DAUGHTER HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Warren county authorities and state police have been asked to cooperate in the search for the killer who early last night invaded a Clarion county farm home, near Knox, and shot to death R. L. Wentling and his twelve-year-old

The boy was killed instantly and the father died in the Oil City Hospital shortly after midnight this morning from a shot from a .38 calibre revolver which the slayer

Mrs. Wentling and a daughter. Elizabeth, 22, were injured when they leaped from a porch roof to escape similar fates.

Corporal Paul H. Winger, of the state motor police, Sheriff Mervin O. McKinley and other officers are secking Frank Dearolph, 40, a former resident of the locality as the killer. Early today the officers were unable to assign any definite

motive for the slaying.

According to neighbors, Dearolph, a native of the section, returned to the county yesterday afternoon and dined with them last evening. It is believed the shooting occurred shortly afterwards.

After the boy had been slain and released early last night from the the father wounded, the women made their way to the home of a neighbor who summoned officers. The slain youth was dressed in

to attending a meeting of the His parole and fine settlement Beaver Township troop when he was shot down. His body was not pleased when Germany first charges eases which brought on a slumped against a table in the sent troops to Rumania and "a special session of the legislature pantry adjoining the dining room. A trail of blood through the home ther damage German-Soviet rela- county grand jury and courts for indicated that the father, after he (Turn to Page Nine)

Mercer, Dec. 28-(.P)-Two More than 3,000 carpenters on young men were killed and two companions injured seriously early today when their automobile skidded on a slippery, wet highway during a heavy rain and struck a bridge abutment. The dead were Albert McHana,

tablished last week after the car- 24, of Sharon, and David Wilson. penters' union refused to work 20, of Mercer. injured

and one-half rate. Seven hundred Swartz, 23, and LeRoy Jordan, 22 extra carpenters were hired to both of Mercer. Swartz, who sufavoid Saturday work, but army fered a crushed chest, was reportofficers, speeding up the project ed "very critical" at a Mercer to completion before February 17, hospital. McHana was killed instantly.

encamp for a year's training, de- while Wilson died several hours cided to continue the six-day week. later at the Mercer hospital. The young men were returning to their homes after attending a tory manner" and predicted that dance. Motor police said the car Vera Cruz state. Mexico, re- the 13,000-acre post would be skidded after passing a truck.

wreckage and into a creck-

### New Year's eve and will sit all Torential rains accompanied the Christmas Season to be Brought to Close . night as a committing magistrate storm into Florida, where Robert Christmas Season to be Brought to Close . in criminal court to deal summar-L. Knight, 28, was electrocuted by With "Twelfth Night" Exercises Jan. 6th

Warren will have a "Twelfth when the huge "Twelfth Night" Night" celebration again this year, cake will be cut. Baked in the

with the Chamber of Commerce, cake there will be several small the Times-Mirror and the Warren articles, each of which signifies County Girl Scouts cooperating to that the person who finds it in her bring the Christmas season to a piece of cake will be one of the Punta Delgada, The Azores, Dec. close on Monday, January 6, with royal company which will reign at the burning of the Christmas The first step in the celebration greens at Beaty playground on It is hoped that weather conditions will make it possible for

The torpedo piled up on the on Tuesday afternoon. December the "Twelfth Night" celebration to The ship, flying the Panaman ing.

The ship, flying the Panaman ing.

All Girl Scouts and leaders of the committees are planning: are invited to come to the party, on that successful experience.

HERE TODAY & SUN

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-ACTION-PACKED HITS-





SHE earned a good salary, but easy-spending left several big bills. Worry over them, slowed up her work, and nearly cost her job. Sensing the trouble, a friend advised seeing us. Her record justified a loan—and the big improvement has already brought her a substantial increase in pay.

### Community Consumer Discount Company Financing and Loans-510 to \$1,000

Penna. Ave. and Hickory St.



Masonic Temple,

ally all of the world.

were now challenged over practic-

except in the British Isles. A news

in Norway, in order to become a

member of the Nazi party, had to renounce Masonry and then wait

three years before he could become

a member of the party.

Free Masonry which stands for civil, religious and individual lib-

erty and with a philosophy stated by Jesus of Nazareth as "duty to

God and love of our fellowmen" cannot be tolerated by a dictator, Mr. Gifford continued. Feeling that religion, democracy and Free Mas-

onry are so interlocked that one

cannot survive without the other,

Mr. Gifford called upon Free Masons to support the Christian church

re-vitalize their ideas of Democ-

Arrangements for the banquet

Miss Phyllis Doud of Youngs-

ville was a Sunday guest of her

Mr. Robert Brown of Meadville

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson were

Maribelle and Donald Little is

aunt Mrs. Lina Eggleston of this

ally invited to attend.

place.

Snow in the Arctic regions often appears red or green, due to the small microscopic plants which

Week-End Specials

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### Wrightsville

Little of this place.

the sick list for the past week. Mrs. Mabel Boardman, Miss Bes-

sie Boardman and Mr. and Mrs. John Sandberg were Warren visit-ors Thursday evening.

day evening guests of Mr. and entertained the guests. Mrs. Orville Huff. Their daughter Following the usual custom past master's jewels were present-Naomi remained with her grandparents for the week.

the past year, Roy M. Krebs presenting the jewel to Stanley C. Korb of North Star Lodge No. 241 Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carleson.

held at 3:30 Christmas morning, December 25. Mr. and Mrs. John Meehan and

laughter Pauline were Saturday committee consisting of Harold A. visitors of Mrs. Sigworth of Reno Ross, Roy M. Krebs, Franklin R. Mrs. Stella Reed and son Jim- Hoff, Milton L. Danielson, Dr. mie of Jamestown, N. Y., were James E. Richards, Milton A. Pet-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. erson and Paul Yagge. Emmett Smith and family of this

Mrs. Alma Johnson and son Manley were Sunday dinner guests birthday Tuesday afternoon. of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Jamestown, N. Y.

niece Naomi were Monday afternoon visitors in Youngsville.

Mrs. Kate Robins of this place is reported to be quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitley of

Smith and children Shirley, Vernon and evening visitors of Mr. and Jr., and Ronald of Sharon were Mrs. Paul Stein of Titusville. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Johnson of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Cary Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Little were vis-

ing visitors of Mrs. James Eggleston of Jamestown, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Richards and

and Mrs. Burnell Huff were Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Durlin George Johnson, Carol Shidwick of this place. and Betty Hullings from James- Mrs. Alice Seamens and Mr. and

Gail Mayer of Cochranton.

and Mrs. Alma Johnson of this children taking part. Everyone is

Wrightsville, Dec. 23—Mrs. Clara Phillips was a Thursday guest of her sister, Mrs. Treva

in saving America as a Democracy as the Masons among our fore-The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson has been on of this nation, he concluded.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Huff and family of Spring Creek were Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hanumn ed to the two members who served as masters of their lodges during of Youngstown, Ohio were week-end guests of the former's parents

The morning services of the Wrightsville Lutheran church was

Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Huff and

Corry and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

ntors in Corry Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rea Eggleston and is spending a few days at the home son Jimmie were Saturday evenof Mr. and Mrs. Dick Little. Lyle Johnson of Youngsville.

son Jack and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Richards of Youngsville were Sun- reported to be on the sick list. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Sunday evening guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meehan and daughter Marrlyn Lois were Mondaughter, Pauline were Saturday day visitors in Corry. evening guests of Mr. and Mis.

Mrs. Gust Isaacson, Ellen Hagle, ernoon December 29 with all the place helped Mrs. Augustus Sum- cordially invited to attend.

#### The part which Free Masons must play individually in order to maintain the civil, religious and individual liberty enjoyed by the citizens of the democracies of today was forceably brought to the COUNTY MEN members of North Star Lodge No. 241 and Joseph Warren Lodge No. 726 at their annual St. John's Day banquet held last evening in the

"Masonic Citizenship" Subject of Talk by

Erie Attorney at St. John's Day Banquet

Speaking on the subject of "Masonic Citizenship," W. Pitt Gifford, of Erie, pointed out that Warren county's next contingent of draftees will number thirteen friendliness, tolerance and good will which pervades the men, according to the quotas an-Christian world at this season of nounced for each of Pennsylvania's the year, due to the birth of Christ and the practice of broth-Arthur H. James. men, according to the quotas anerly love which was the constant admonition of St. John, one of the patron saints of Free Masonry,

Local Board No. 1 was given a quota of seven men and Labor Board No. 2 was given six.

Draft Board No. 1 today an-

nounced that sufficient men have volunteered and passed the phy-These virtues, he said, have been replaced by bigotry, intolerance and hatred which has driven Massical examination to supply its quota without the necessity of draft, but Board No. 2 may have to select about three or four men. onry under ground in all of Europe dispatch several days ago was quoted as announcing that a Mason

The local contingent will be inducted into service on January 24, and it was pointed out this morning that any men in District 2, subject to call under the selective service act. may volunteer now in the event they would like to start their term of service on January 24.

Within a few days, the boards will announce the names of the Warren county men who will leave next month for their year's training in Uncle Sam's forces,

Other quotas in the section, as reported by the Associated Press, include Crawford 24, Clarion 12, Erie 22, City of Erie 41, Venango

The largest number selected to the utmost, to reinvigorate and from a single board area is 14, to be furnished by Allegheny county's board No. 22. Others range racy and to support their Masonic lodge, not only by attending the from two on up. The total inmeetings but also by practicing the principles of Free Masonry in cludes 3,287 white and 147 negro young men between the ages of 21 their daily lives. By so doing Masons can play as large a part

### 754 REGISTERED fathers played in the establishing Harold S. Hampson served as toastmaster and the invocation was given by Rev. Irving K. Dietsche, pastor of the Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed church. During the banquet Jerry McCune's orchestra entertained the guests.

Figures released today by the Warren and Sheffield post offices reveal that a total of 754 Warren county aliens registered during the and Harry P. Rogers to Fred A. period Schuler of Joseph Warren Lodge night. which closed Thursday

Of these, 622 registered in this city and 132 in Sheffield. Many who lived near the lines of other and program were made by a counties may have registered and been fingerprinted in post offices in neighboring communities outside

of Warren county. / /
Postmaster J. K. Bell stated today that eleven registered here on Thursday before the deadline. The board remained in session until midnight on that day.

The total may be increased The Sunday school program of slightly by the registration of inthe Lutheran church will be held valids who had communicated with in the church Friday evening at postal officials prior to expiration 8:00 o'clock. Everyone is cordiof the enrollment period. Postal officials will visit the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John Meehan and such invalids within a short time. daughter Pauline were Sunday aft-Warren county's unofficial estiernoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. mate of aliens, as given out at Harold Francisco of Shippenville Harrisburg prior to the registration period, was approximately a

thousand.

#### TIMES TOPICS

ARE CALLED AWAY Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Havden, Fifth avenue, are in Syracuse, N. Y., called there by the death of the latter's brother, Howard Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hopkins Friend, which occurred on Christand family of Russel were Sun-

day guests of the former's par-TRESPASS ACTION

mas Day.

Lawrence Riley, of this city, is listed as a defendant in a tres-Mrs. Paul Kemper and infant county court by Kenneth and Fred C. Doubles, of Kane. The civil The Wrightsville Sunday school action is the outgrowth of an auprogram will be held Sunday afttomobile collision on the Warren-Bradford road.

> HIKE CANCELLED The Allegheny Hiking Club re-

Sunday afternoon hike tomorrow as many of the members are engaged in holiday activities over the weekend. However, it is expected that the hikes will be resumed on Sunday, January 5th.

BAN ON AIRGUNS Chief of Police George Haehn today issued a warning to Warren youngsters who received airthem that an ordinance forbids the "The department will confiscate weapons used in the borough lim-

WELL KNOWN HERE Funeral services were held in

its," the chief said.

Philadelphia yesterday atternoon for Harry Galbraith, former Penn- 2 FIRST RUN ATTRACTIONS AT sylvania railroad engineer, who was well known to many local railreaders. Mr. Galbraith, who was engineman on the Renovo division for many years previously resided in Kane and Ridgway.

MERCURY SOARS

The springlike weather Warren has been enjoying for the past several days continued with a vengeance today following heavy, warm rains last evening. The mercury stepped over the 50 mark several times and fell only to 42. The weather man promises colder weather and more showers over ed dagger....a versatile raven....

The Soil Conservation Service cal murder! ias planted more than 350,000,000

more than \$12,000,000 on spices of Queen, James Burke as Sergeant all kinds during the past year.



FEATURES AT 2:30 - 4:40 7:00 - 9:20 SUN. - MON. - TUES.



LAST TIMES TODAY

MARX BROS. \* JOHN CARROLL \* DIANA LEWIS in "GO WEST"

another great role RAYMOND MASSEY ROWALD REAGAN-ALAN HALE WILLIAM LUNDIGAN • VAN HEFLIN • GENE REYNOLDS HENRY O'NEILL . GUINN "Big Boy" WILLIAMS

WALT DISNEY CARTOON (IN COLOR) "GOOFY'S GLIDER"

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Monday, Tuesday

life one of the most thrilling chapters of American history. The picthreat combination which made of The Light Brigade." City" and "Robin Hood." Also featured in the stellar cast

are Reymond Massey, fresh from his stage and screen triumph in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois"; Ronald guns for Christmas, reminding his success as "The Gipper" in Reagan in another great role after "Knute Rockne—All American'; O'Neill, Robert Buckner wrote the

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QUEEN Master Detective" comes the Columbia today and Sunday in the toughest case of his career! A statue ... a jewel-handlhow do they bring about that eeriest of mysteries, a psychologi-

Ralph Bellamy plays the title role in the new Columbia film first of a series, with Margaret Lindsay seen as Nickki Porter. American housewives spent Charley Grapewin as Inspector Velie. Others in the film are Mich-

ael Whalen, Katherine DeMille, Fred Niblo, Douglas Fowley and Marion Martin.

"Son of Rearing Dan"

In a story that provides western fans with action-thrills galore Johnny Mack Brown rides and fights his way to a hit performance in his newest cowboy drama, pass action brought in McKean At The Library Theatre Sunday, Universal's "Son of Roaring Dan," which opens today and Sunday at the Columbia theatre.

The cowboy star portrays an in-Sunday, Monday, Tuesday slated terloper in the affairs of Rozing for the Libiary Theatre is "Santa Dan; a blustering, hard-headed Fe Trail," which brings to flaming cattle baron, played by Robert Homans.

Fuzzy Knight again carries off ports that there will be no regular ture which opens on Sunday, co- honors for comedy with Nell O'Day stars Errol Flynn and Olivia de Broadway ingenue and dancing Havilland, and was directed by starlet, playing straight for his Michael Curtiz-the same triple- antics. Others tabbed for capable performances are Jeanne Kelly, such all-time hits as "The Charge Robert Homans, John Eldredge and "Dodge | Eddie Polo.

Churches

United Brethren Sunday Dec. 2.. Sunday school use of such rifles in the borough. | "Knute Rockne—All American"; Sunday Bet. 25. Sunday School first issue appeared 1400 years "The department will confused to the Knute Rockne—Hepburn's 10 a. m. Chris Caldwell Supt. first issue appeared 1400 years "The department will confused to the leading man in "The Philadelphia Classes for all ages. Morning wor- ago. Story"; Alan Hale, William Lundi- ship with New Years message by gan, Gene Reynolds and Henry the pastor 11. Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30. Evening service of gospel singing and message 7:30. Mid-week service of prayer and Bible study Wednesday 7:30. Always a welcome at the U. B.-C. E. Dibble, pastor.

> "Pin grain," produced from the skin of young seals, is the finest leather produced from the hides

### TIMES TOPICS

THE LATEST NEWS

**FLASHES** 

SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

James Cable, of Warren, has accepted the position of principal of the Pittsfield consolidated schools, made vacant by the resignation of Claud Blair. Mr. Cable is a graduate of Edinboro State Teachers College, Pennsylvania State College and is now working on his master's degree at the Pittsburgh University.

ANNUAL DANCE

Arrangements have been completed for the annual New Year's Eve party at the Eagles' Club, to start at nine o'clock Tuesday evening. Reservations of members and their guests should be made no later than Monday evening. The committee reports that there will be dancing, a floor show, noise makers and breakfast served at two in the morning.

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Admission

"GIRL FROM GOD'S COUNTRY" Chap. 1-"Green Hornet

Chester Morris - Jayne Wyatt

Charles Bickford - Victor Jory

Strikes Again" Sunday and { Admission { 10c, 25c + tax Monday Bette Davis - Harbert Marshall James Stephenson - Willie Fung "THE LETTER"

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# Mummers Completing Plans for Biggest and Best Parade in Philadelphia New Year's Day

Philadelphia, Dec. 28—(A)—To be kings for a day, mummers must first be carpenters for several.

That's why cellar lights are burning long hours these nights as Philadelphia's mummers, garbed in overalls instead of regal raiment. prepare for the city's renowned mummer's parade on New Year's

Come New Year's the mummers will be a glittering array of highstepping mimics flouncing along acelaim of thousands, but right is the most gifted showman of all now their efforts are accompanied the band leaders that have sur-

Your mummer king is a stalmanage his nearly half-acre of

which he pokes his jeweled head. His prancing courtier-attendants must do their bit in erecting bedizened floats that will accompany the entourage along the five-mile trek to the reviewing stands at

The ground-work must not only be done secretly, but must be done exceedingly well, for this year the competition will be keener than; in the annual event.

Furthermore, the parade committee has ruled that "nondescript, will be stopped before they start." The result: the city should get and the mummers the sternest of pianist.

competition for the \$23,000 in prize money appropriated by the city

touch on "vital affairs of the day". the aid of riveters and machinists, presumably to make sport of the industrial world and its complica-

actors will attempt to show that: complex.

fairly common use, means shav- ning.

The BRITISH in Africa ---

How They Push Across Desert

#### Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra is Coming to Warren January 7th

When Billy Rose, the mighty mite, chose Vincent Lopez and his Orchestra for his last two enterprises-the Casa Manana on Broadway and the Aquacade at the New York World's Fair-he re-enforced Philadelphia's Broad street to the a well known fact: That Lopez by the sound effects of hatchet and vived the vacillations of public saw, rather than the blare of the taste in dance music. Going back to the very beginning. Lopez's unit was the first to be featured as a wart fellow, but even he could not stage act in itself. This came about when Pat Rooney and Marian satin raiment without the support of a table-like structure through in their act "Rings of Smoke," just after the World War. Lopez was only 18 years at the time.

Lopez's was the first band to put jazz on the air. This very important "first" took place in Newark, N. J. Feb., 1921, in a transformed cloakroom, WJZ's humble headquarters in those pioneer days of radio.

Lopez was the first to sell his band for a commercial hour on the ever-with approximately 15,000 air. The band was also the first marchers expected to participate to appear on a regular sustaining series. Lopez was the first to announce his own radio series. Give radio its first catch phrasemeaningless costumes and floats Lopez Speaking." His equally rehis famous "Hello Everybody: nowned "Nola" was radio's first theme song. He was the first its biggest and best parade in years leader to feature himself as a solo

Lopez's was the first band to Although mummers are mum used to carry a control box with Calif., publication: about the creations they are plan- buttons and switches that transning, they do admit their ideas will formed the lights of a room into colors that harmonized with the interesting outdoor decorations to Some are known to have enlisted particular type of selections Lopez be seen in North Hollywood resiwas playing.

singer and he was engaged by Other information leaking out Lopez to sing with his band at from unauthorized sources indi- the Pennsylvania Hotel in 1922, sett, who is general superintendent That a straight line is no longer to feature the rhumba for dancing days. the shortest distance between two when the Cuban rhythm swept in from the West Indies in 1931.

as a special stage attraction Tues-"Fogonotomy," a word once in day, Jan. 7th, afternoon and eve-

This striking scene of contrasting light and shadow on Egypt's western desert looks too placid to be

### The BRITISH and the GREEKS -- Allies on Balkan Front



British troops jost no time rushing fortifications after their arrival in Greece to help stem the Italian Here Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, center, British commander-in-chief of the Middle East Army, discusses construction of gun positions on recent tour of inspection



The ohi British custom of afternoon tea comes to Greece with the arrival of British troops. Above, Tommies, at left, serve tea and biscuits to their new colleagues-in-arms shortly after they landed in Crete to help Greeks oust Il Duce's troops.

#### Former Residents of Tidioute Mentioned In Coast Newspaper

Readers in this section, and particularly in Tidioute, will be inuse scenic effects. The first to terested in the following item use special lighting effects. Lopez taken from a North Hollywood.

One of the most colorful and dential district is the large, five-Lopez was the first leader to use foot neon Santa Claus displayed at a vocalist. Joe E. Griffin was the the Norman E. Thompsett home. 11844 Hartsook street.

It was designed by Mr. Tompcates that many of the open-air Lopez was the first to offer a of the Electrical Products Corporasymphonic jazz concert at the tion of Los Angeles. It is a dec-The simple life has become a bit Metropolitan Opera House in New oration of heauty and the public is York. His orchestra was the first invited to see it during the holi-

Mrs. Thompsett is the gracious Coming to the Library Theatre Hollywood Woman's Club, who is reservation chairman of the North William Ewer, held in Corry always ready with a smile and a charm that has gained her many REPORTED IMPROVING

European kings and nobles used a sophomore in the North Holly- the past two months, is much im-Royal costumes for New Or- to have "pipe masters." who School and an officer in proved and able leans Mardi Gras usually cost at "broke in" and cared for the royal the N. H. Bethel of Job's Daugh- about her home.

### TIMES TOPICS

WAR DELAYS MAIL FROM SWITZERLAND

For more than forty years Simon Huber, well known Clarendon resident, has been receiving through the mail his "home town" weekly newspaper from Bern, Switzerland. For the past four months each issue has been delayed in its arrival here due to war conditions. Before the war he received the weekly within seven or eight days after publication but now he must wait sixty to ninety days and long-er. The latest issue he has received arrived this week and is dated October 15.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Blume, of this city, attended the funeral of Thursday morning.

Friends will be glad to know that Their lovely young daughter is Mrs. George L. Keller, very ill for School and an officer in proved and able to be up and

#### BANK STOCKHOLDERS Election of directors for the

coming year and transaction of other important business will take place at the annual meeting of stockholders of the Clarendon State Bank on January 7.

Down at Franklin the stage of normal, following its ise on Lie- A canopy of whirling strands of cember 14th to 13.7 feet. The steel, designed to intercept aerial mark yesterday was 5.4 feet and bombs and explode them premafalling.

#### FOR PRESIDENT'S CHAT

Roosevelt's important fireside chat on Sunday night. The talk at 9:30 over NBC, CBS and MBS, also will tions in various languages.

#### TOO MANY DRY HOLES

kirk that F. L. Dougherty Co., which has been drilling for oil and gas in the western New York field for several months, will suspend operations. All wells drilled by the company have been dry

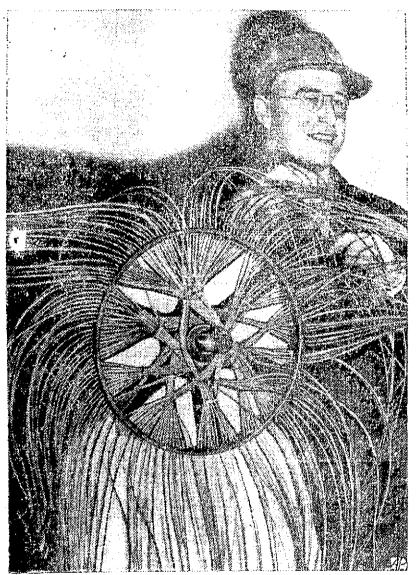
### INJURED HUNTER BETTER

wounded in the right foot by a stray bullet on the last day of the hunting season, has been discharg- Hewitt, authority on Indian cused from the Elk County Hospital toms and lore. and is recuperating at his home. Mr. Skupen's great toe was shot jured. He will regain use of the board of education, a Cost county foot, however, the hospital said.

#### SNOW QUEEN ASCENDS Kane's sixth Snow Queen, Miss

Clarice McAllen, ascended to the throne amid appropriate ceremonhome under the sponsorship of the Kane Lodge of Elks. Assemblyman

### An Umbrella for Bombs



turely, has been offered to the defense program's National Advisory Research Council by the co-More than 500 stations will be inventors, E. Burke Wilford, hooked together for President Philadelphia aircraft engineer, and Thomas H. Latta, Buffalo, N. Y. Wilford, above, holds a model of the rotating hub, which in actual be sent on numerous short wave size would be 50 feet in diameter channels, which include transla, and rest atop a 150-fool steel tower. The 225-foot cables would fan out over an area of about 500 feet in diameter. At the right, an art-It has been announced in Dun- ist's sketch showing how the "umbreHa" gives protection.

#### Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press New York Ernest E. Lawford, 70, Veteran character actor of the Frank Skupen, 27, of Galitzen, British and American stages,

Oakland, Calif.

Chicago H. Wallace Caldwell, off and the other toes were in- 45, former president of the Chicago commissioner since 1934, and husband of the late Countess Olga-Albani, concert singer.

A single comb while leghorn henies at the Ski Club hall which was haid 318 eggs in 365 days at the held Wednesday night in the Elks' Kansas State College poultry

#### DETECTIVE NOS THEFT Harrisburg, Dec. 28 (A) Her-

bert Rupp, chairman of Harriswas being followed by two youths, o'clock and close at 7:45, then chased and nabbed them when drunk looked easier. The older solo.

boy was charged with intent to role. Announcement is made that in whitemarsh township. and the younger one was referred the recent poster contest, on the to juvenile authorities,

cas "The City of Kings.

# FOR VICTIM OF McKenney PLANT ACCIDENT On Bridge

The funeral of Louis DeMarco. popular young West Side resident who was fatally injured on Deeember 18 at the Struthers-Wells plant, will be held at len o'clock. Monday morning at St. Joseph's church, with burial in St. Joseph's cemetery, Young DeMarco died at the

Watten General Hospital at 2:40 o'clock Eriday afternoon of injurics received when a large tank or vessel, nine feet in diameter and weighing about three lons, overbalanced and pinned him to the

At the hospital it was stated hehad suffered a fractured pelvis, crushed right foot and other injuries. It later became necessary to amputate the right foot, smashed by the nozzle of the tank. The young man resided at 207

Eddy street with his mother, Mrs. Minnie DeMarco, and had been employed at the local plant for only six weeks prior to the accident which claimed his life. Besides his mother, he leaves five sisters, Mrs. Joseph Papalia, Mrs. Bruno Salerno, Mrs. Samuel Salerno, Mrs. Angelo Barber and Mrs. Joseph Angelotti, all of Warren. munity all his life. He was a McKenney's winning of the Eastern

Which he moved, Removal has been made to the family home, and friends may call championships a year playing tothere at any time.

#### 'Church of Tomorrow' Of Special Interest to Returned Students

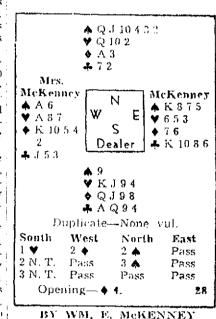
The Presbyterian young people fense of the "Church of Tomorrow", planning their services for Sun- the eight of diamonds and led the day evening, hope to have in at- nine of spades. We both held off, tendance many home on vacation letting the nine win. A small heart from schools and colleges and ex- was led, Mrs. McKenney held off, tend a special invitation to that and the ten won, The queen of end.

It will be the first opportunity discarding a club. for those who have been away to school since autumn to participate clubs and South won with the in this new youth movement, and queen. On the next heart lead Mrs. one of their number, Martin Mor- McKenney put up the ace and led gan, will speak on "Christianity another club, Thus she established and College Life". He is a student two clob tricks for me before my at Pennsylvania State College.

The service in the main audi- set the contract, burg's delective force, though he torium will start promptly at 7:00 Rapin will preside, Janet Cannon they turned after a drunken per will read the Scripture, Allan destrian. They said they had in. Buckle will lead in prayer and tended to rob him first, but the Bonny Johnson will sing a soprano Trappe, Montgomery county, as he

> basis of originality and aptness in Howard Lincoln of North Warren, prize has been awarded to ren High School.

SHOWS HER HUSBAND NEW BRIDGE TRICKS



BY WM. E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

I have been telling you about various victories during 1940 in which He was born here November 3, I was very much interested. The 1913 and had resided in this com- victory I was proudest of was Mrs. member of St. Joseph's church and women's pair championship with very well liked in the younger set Mrs. Gordon B. Hirsch of New a York

> While we usually win one or two gether, I am always in for a little ribbing when Mrs. McKenney wins one by herself. I may make the same mistake that many husbands do when playing with their wives, that of criticizing too severely, but I am bound to say I seldom get the chance to criticize, and never on defensive play. Here is a hand -+ which I think is a good demonstration of Mrs. McKenney's fine de-

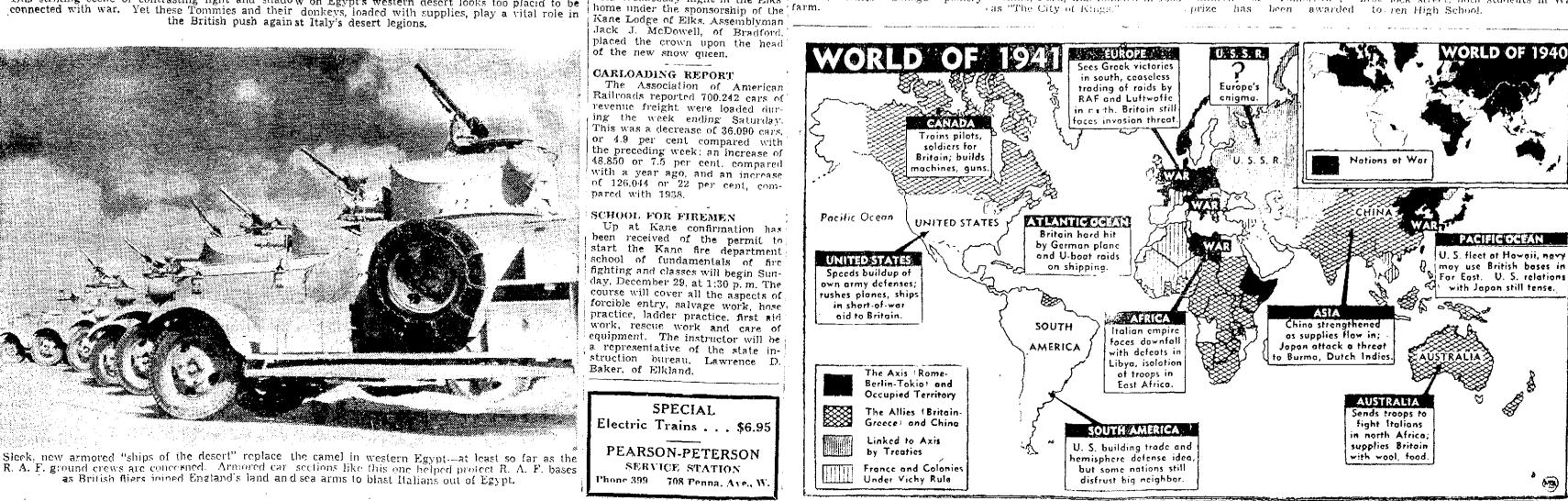
South won the opening lead with spades then forced the ace, South

Mrs. McKenney led the jack of king of spades was gone, and we

#### AUTO VICTIM

Collegeville, Dec. 28 (A)--A. truck struck and killed James Walsh, 62-year-old farmer of

setting forth the idea of the second to Frank Smith of 22 Hem-Lima, Peru, was founded in 1535 "Church of Tomorrow", first lock street, both students in War-



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#### YEAR-END MUSINGS!

All too soon the holiday decorations will be coming down and the trees will be stripped of their vari-colored trimmings. Don't forget to save the trees and greens for the Girl Scout Twelfth Night exercises January 6th. There will be more about that later.

The usual after-holiday lull has been quite noticeable in the business section since Tuesday evening. The respite is being spent in re-arranging stocks and preparing for inventories!

Lot of Warren county folk in those two famous southern sections-California and Florida-must be a little envious when they read about the balmy weather Warren has been enjoying.

Reservations for dances to be held locally next Tuesday evening to see the New Year in filled up so fast committees in charge are faced with the problem of taking care of the overflow!

Between getting those gifts exchanged for the right size, penning thank-you notes and attending parties, one hardly has time to get down to the business of disposing of that turkey hash.

When the temperature hovers around fifty as it has been this week, with no snow in all this section, there's something for the record book.

The usual inspirational "Watch Night" services are being planned in a number of churches in the community for New Year's Eve!

There's but one way you can attend church on Sunday again this year, and that is to be in your pew tomorrow!

Four more days until the Christmas bills will start coming in-along with January blizzards!

If you want to be in good trim next Wednesday you might start practicing writing it "1941" now!

### **WEEKLY SERMONETTE**

"NOW THE LORD OUR GOD ALMIGHTY REIGNS" MARTIN HAMLIN

Pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church

Rev. 19:1-21-1 Cor. 15:20-28 Other kings have come and gone and their kingdoms have waxed and waned since that memorable day when Jesus stood before Pontius Pilate and declared, without any reservation or qualification: "Certainly, I am a king" (John 18.37), and later on, after His death and resurrection, when He declared with equal certainty and emphasis to His disciples: "All authority (power) hath been given unto me in heaven and on earth. Go ye therefore" (Matt. 28:18-20). "This Jesus, the holiest among the mighty and the mightiest among the holy, has, however, with that pierced hand of His lifted the gates of empire from their hinges, turned the stream of centuries out of its channel, and still rules." "He rules the world with truth and grace, and makes the nations prove the glories of His righteousness and wonders of His love-He himself nor His kingdom have known neither diminuation nor decrease." Yes, this great and good Man, this glorious and gracious Godman, with the nail-pierced hands and feet and the thorny crown on His brow, reigns and rules over a vaster and mightier empire than ever acknowledged Alexander's or Caesar's or Napoleon's sway. He is the greatest Personality and the mightiest Power in our world today, greater and mightier by far than any Hitler or Mussolini or Stalin with all their pomp and boasted prestige and power. Not one of these nor all of these usurpers and pretenders can even begin to hold a candle before our great King, "who is and who was and who comes, the Almighty, the first and the last and the Living One, who is alive unto the ages of the ages, who openeth and none shall shut, and who shutteth and none openeth, the ruler of the kings of the earth" (read Revela-

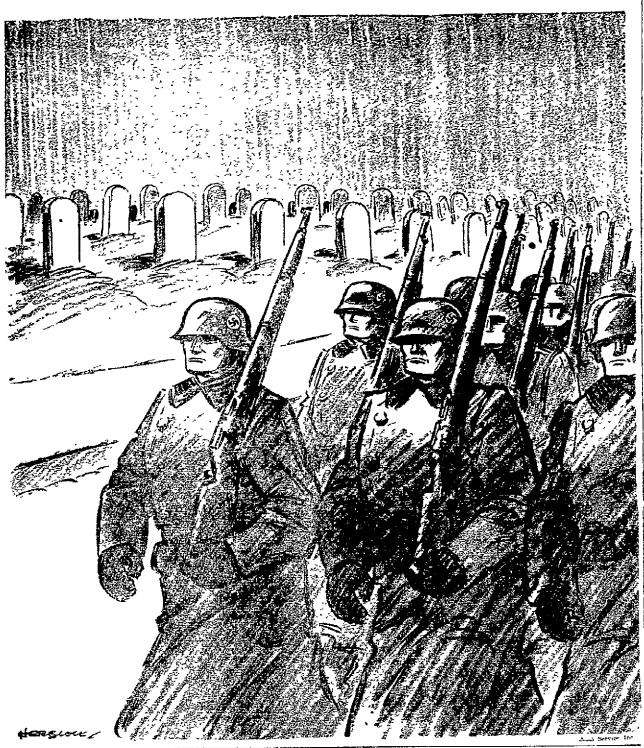
I have no sort of apprehension whatever with regard to the integrity and the success of God's righteous cause in this world under such an administration I feel quite a triumphant serenity when I take my stand upon the Word of God and the Revelation which it makes with regard to the control which Jesus Christ has over the present earth and all its events and concerns. I have no sort of fear, I am not in appear forsaken on ag severage the least disquieted or disputted, for I have this blessed assurance and confidence in my soul that "now the Lord our God reigns." He calmly has not been more to sail what rules the storm and holds the belm of this world in His hand, and it will never drift away from the course designated by the infinite author- few passengers into a in those ity and power of Almighty God for He has and He will put down who travel to and according to His counsels and in His own time all individual or asso- ployment ciated opposition to His authority Yes. He does now and He will forever control the destines of the human race, and will bring out the

result to the glory and the honor of His Father and ours. Perhaps in these days of stress and strain, these dark and desperate severe one was to days, we need nothing more than the recovery of the bracing sense of this authority and majesty, this kingship of Jesus Christ in our souls, that crows have A fresh realization of this oft neglected and overlooked truth will tone heard in the vic and brace up our whole life, it will steady us and give us courage and strength to "fight the good fight of faith, and to lay hold on life

Prayer: By Thy mercies Savier may we hear Thy call; give out, responded to 5% selves to Thy obedience serve and love Thee best of all Amen.

#### T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

The "New Order" in Rumania



### YOUR NATION'S CAPITOL

By Bruce Cation The Times-Mirror Washington Correspondent

NEARING REAL SHOW-

DOWN Washington, Dec. 28-Showdown on what the administration's were still counting election redefense labor policy is going to be There is a deep division of opin-for clearant Defense Commission can hardly be put off much longer. ion in the defense commission Sidney Hillman is pointing one way

out a compromise has blown up. Chief General Arnold. Hillman is the man on the spot In substance, those in this situation.

get stepped on.

and all the time. His usefulness drew his opposition depends on his ability to carry. A short time later there came labor's confidence, and to retain through another Ford contract it he has got to persuade C F O this one a \$2,000,000 affair for and A. F. of L. leaders that he is lightweight trucks, scout cars, etc. looking out for labors interests in There was no British angle.

the handling of the defense pro-

two famous Ford contracts courts-be prima facie evidence quo,

DEFENSE LABOR POLICY | that that employer was out of step. He got this declaration out of the commission, watered down by various ifs and buts. Then came the first Ford contract.

On Nov. 6, when most people turns, the War Department sent 000,000 contract to Ford for airplane engines. It was shortly foland Commissioners Knudsen and lowed by earnest preas from Sec-Stettinius are pointing another, letary of War Stimson, Assistant and the most recent effort to work Secretary Patterson and Air Corps

amounted to this: "England is in He is up against the general a bad way. She's got to have air feeling of his fellow commissioners plane motors. There are no other that the big thing now is to get available facilities but those Ford production rolling fast, regardless has. Ford won't make motors for of the toes that may incidentally England, but if he makes them for us then others can be released for On the other hand organized British use. This is a special case labor—both camps—expect Hill-, and it has just got to be okayed, man to fight for labor first, last! On these pleas, Hillman with-

Final signature on this one was delayed while efforts were made His job in this respect would be to work out a modus operandi a lot easier if it were not for the which would keep the immense Ford facilities available to the Hillman worked for a declara- government while still satisfying tion of policy by which no defense labor that non-union employers contracts would go to industrial- were going to be brought to time. ists who were not abiding by the (That sounds like a big order, but federal labor laws. By Hillman's a fair solution was pretty well interpretation, an adverse Labor worked out at one stage. Then Board decision against an em-that fell through, and the whole ployer would-until moset by the argument went back to the status

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times 

In 1930

of the new Commercial Drop Porge inght to consider the proposition of Company being created on Lening-the Warten Street Railway, in ton avenue is being rushed as pap- | which the corporation offered to idly as weather will permit. It sail to the bolough the physical is expected that the making of affects of the company for \$2,000, forgings will begin by the first of the offer was refused and an ord-March. Edward Aubitz superin- mance ordered drawn in which the tendent of the shop has been sup- autorneys for the city made an ofervising the electron

Since Chin-tiras the other cats hours of the day that's this week it ordinarily is and the conceptant

Another make winter of 1920-21

year the great history of the .

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fessional business

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Construction work on the plant A, a meeting of council last ter to take over the assets in payout for placing the streets in condition after the icmoval of the times. Serve warm or cold.

> Forty-eight persons are enrolled in the first 36-hole selective score tournament which is being held or shreek at the Y. M. C. A. inon golf course. At present driph Olson leads with a score of 57 for 36 holes. Elmer Felder! Parshall each have 60 and shallow, buttered pan. Otto: John McCny 61

(1) and The congregation of St Paul's Lutheran church held a meeting ia-t evening for the purpose of extending a call to Vernon Serenius, a struction of the Augustana Theological Seminary at Rock Island, r in the Ill o become the pastor of the local cretich to succeed Rev. Carl Jacobson, who is completing 23 Attorney France I, a real to pears of service here.

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# **BIRTHDAYS**

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Ethel McIntosh May. Anne Huber. Fred Waxman. Mrs. Wallace Jewell. Fred Bartsch. Donald Grosch William Frederick Maier. Ebzabeth Wentz Hunter. Bernice Dilker-Mourer. Mrs. Fred Anderson. Davey Lee. DeEtta Anna Lane. Dorothea E. Blair. Mrs. Roy Cooper. Fred Anderson. Mrs. Carl Werner. Charles Riley Greene. Douglas E. Ward, Jr Mary Pusateri. Ellis Martin W. C. Black. Mrs. Agnes Thurston. Ethelyn M. Jones. Jimmy Valone. Anita LaVaughn Holcomb. Donald Richard Ross.

Mrs. Charles P. Lane. MONDAY'S BIRTHDAYS Inez Lawson. Mrs. Merle Schweitzer. Mrs. Olga Keller. Rarrell Ruland Murray Ellen Louise Rice. Clyde Gillis Mrs. Ethel Tremaine John J. Janes. Arthur Bartsch. A. M. Bimber. Elton Johnson. Keith Parker. W. E. Parker Elsie E Scaquist Alice Samuelson. Alton Blyler. Paul Francis Youngblood. Mrs. Ruth Gearhart Carl Peterson. Rachel Heim. Eleanor Bull. Royce David Black Mary Ethel Dudgeon. Beverly Sue Brown. Harland J. Rue II. Mrs. Julia McGrew. Jim Nesmith Ellwood Beckwith. Lillian Marjorie Schwab.

### Menus of the Day

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brown sugar
14 our granugrated lemon traspoon salt cop water atahlespoons lated sugar 1 (025000)

Baked Spiced Pears

butter Arrange pears in a shallow pan. Cover with other ingredients, combined and boiled for three minutes. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Baste several

Deviled Tomatoes 2 cups tornatoes 1 tablespoon 1/4 cup cubed parsley bread 14 teaspoon salt 12 teaspoon naprika 15 teaspoon 14 cup grated or steed cheese. 1 tablempoon mineșă o con I map boiled rice Mix the ingredients. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven in a

Butterscotch Sauce 1 cup dark
brown suger
tablespoors
dark com 2 tablespoons i teaspoon vinegar

syrup

tablespoon

and serve warm.

i tearpoon vanilla มือแก โดยก ¹¼ tearpoon ⊲alt Blend sugar " it's the syrup and flour. Add the water and cook slowly and stir constantly until the mixture thickens slightly. Add the rest of the ingredients 1940?

there today after the leftities band of 20 or 25 pieces will be or- United States, four are returned for exchange or refund.

# RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28 (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

2:00—Music for Everyone — nbc-weaf To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs-wabe The Metropolitan Opera — nbc-weaf To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs-wabe Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 2:30—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 3:00—S'thwestern Serenade—nbc-weaf To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs-wabe The Cumberl'd Choristers—mbs-net. 3:30—Dance Music Orch.—nbc-weaf News: Features in Music—cbs-wabe Songs Sweethearts Sing—mls-chain 4:00—Capers from Campus—nbc-weaf Bull Session Discussion — cbs-wabe Rome News: Plano Recital—mbs-ch. 4:30—Boy, Girl and Band—nbc-weaf At Keyboard and Console—cbs-wabe Something Old and New—mbs-chain 5:00—The World Is Yours—nbc-weaf Concert Musical Program—nbc-wiz Buffalo Presents Program—cbs-wabe News: Dance Music Or.—mbs-chain 5:00—The Spanish Reveue—nbc-weaf Music for the Dancers—nbc-weaf News & Dance Haif Hour—nbc-wiz Report to the Nation—cbs-wabe Comment on War News—mbs-chain 6:25—News Broadcasting—nbc-weaf Vass Family and Songs—nbc-weaf Vass Family and Songs—nbc-wabe Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 6:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 6:45—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf Radio's Message of Israel—nbc-wiz European War Broadcast—cbs-wabe Red Grange's Sports—mbs-midwest 7:00—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf Radio's Message of Israel—nbc-wiz European War Broadcast—cbs-wabe Chicago Concert Orches,—mbs-ndaw est 7:00—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf Radio's Message of Israel—nbc-wiz European War Broadcast—cbs-wabe Chicago Concert Orches,—mbs-ndaw est 7:00—Plancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf Radio's Message of Israel—nbc-weaf Radio's Message of Israel—nbc-wiz European War Broadcast—cbs-wabe Chicago Concert Orches,—mbs-wor 7:30—Ytette and Her Songs—nbc-weaf The Listener's Playhouse—ubc-wiz The Gay Nineties Revue—cbs-wabe Arthur Hale s Broadcast—mbs-wor-east Sam Balter on Sports—mbs-wor-east Sco—Playhouse Via Radio—nbc-weaf Three Cheers and Vocals—nbc-weaf Three Cheers and Vocals—nbc-weaf (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc-weaf
Sam Balter on Sports—mbs-wor-east
8:00—Playhouse via Radio—nbc-weaf
Three Cheers and Vorals — nbc-wiz
The Mannage Club Prog.—cbs-wabe
Tropical Serenade Orch —mbs-chain
8:15—Man & World, Drama—nbc-wiz
Dance Music Otchestra. — mbs-chain
8:30—Truth Consequences—the read

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8:30—Truth, Consequences—nbc-weaf
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Wavne King's Orchestra—cbs-wabc
Boake Carter's Comment—mbs-basic
8:45—Dance Music Orches,—mbs-wor
8:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc
9:00—National Barn Dance—nbc-weaf
Song of Your Life Prog. — nbc-wjz
The Saturday Hit Parade—cbs-wabc
Gabriel Heatter Speaks — mbs-basic
9:15—Talk, 'Profit & Loss'—mbs-wor
9:30—News Dance Music Orc.—nbc
Dave Elman and Contact—mbs-wor
9:45—The Hall of Song — wabc-only
Saturday Night Serenade—cbs-chain
10:00—Uncle Ezra's Station—nbc-weaf
NEC Symph, Or. (1), hrs.)—nbc-wjz
Chicago Theatre, Operetta—mbs-net,
10:15—Public Affairs Taiks—cbs-wabc
0:30—Dance Orches—nbc-weaf-basic
The Grand Old Opry—nbc-red-south
Jack Leonard; War News—cbs-wabc
11:00—Dance Orch, & News—nbc & cbs
Program of Hawan Calls—mbs-chain
1:30—California Melodies—mbs-chain
1:30—California Melodies—mbs-chain
1:30—Dance & News to 2—mbs-chain
1:30—Dance & News to 2—mbs-chain
1:30—Dance & News to 1—nbc-wjz

News & Dance Music to 1-nbc-wjz SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT. (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute retwork corrections.) last minute retwork corrections.)

1:00—Sunday Down South—nbc-weaf Radio City Concert Cont'd—nbc-war Radio City Concert Cont'd—nbc-war Church of the Air Sermon—cbs-wabe March of Health, Drama—mos-chain 1:5—Singing Canaries—mbs-midwest 1:50—On Your Job Pieg, — nbc-war losef Marais and His fong—nbc-war March of Games Quireis—cbs-wabe Sunday's Lutheran Hour — mbs-east 2:00—NBC String Symph,—nbc-weaf Ted Malone's Pilgrimage — nbc-njz Temple Choir from Botton—cls-nabc 1949 Review in an Hour—mbs-chain 2.15—Foreign Policy Talks — nbc-njz News, Sweet Rhythii Ot—cbs-wabe 3:00—Dance Music Otch — nbc-weaf The Great Plays Series — nbc-wid Nobody's Children, Play—mbs-chain 3:15—Kaltenboin Comment—nbc-weaf 3:50—Kaltenboin Comment—nbc-weaf -Kaltenborn Conunent-

The Great Plays Scies — nbc-wjz N. Y. Philharmonic Orch—cbs-wabe Nobody's Children. Play—mbs-cham 3.15—Kairenhoin Comment—nbc-weaf 3.30—Music Feature Plays—mbs-weaf voung People's Church—mis-bas c 3.45—Becket's Dog Talk—mbc-weaf voung People's Church—mis-bas c 3.45—Becket's Dog Talk—mbc-weaf 4:00—Yvette and Her Songs—nbc-weaf 5.45—Becket's Dog Talk—mbc-weaf 4:15—Tony Wons Soraph'k—mbc-weaf 4:15—Tony Wons Soraph'k—nbc-weaf 4.15—Tony Wons Soraph'k—nbc-weaf 4.16—The Pageant of Art — nbc-weaf 4.16—The Pageant of Art — nbc-weaf 4.16—The Pageant of Art — nbc-weaf 4.16—Andre Kostelanetz Conc't—cbs-wabe Shadow Drama—mbs-New Lingland Lutheran's Hour repeat — mbs-west 5:00—Anditions for Opera—nbc-weaf 5:00—Anditions for Opera—nbc-weaf 4.16 and 5:00—The Catheric Sorophagle—cbs-wabe 7.16 and 5:00—The Catheric Service—nbc-wyz Col. Lemuer Stoophagle—cbs-wabe 7.16 and 7

# CRACKERS

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Here are five questions about the leading women sports figures of 1940. How many of them can you answer correctly?

1. Who won the U.S. national women's golf championship in

2. Who won the U. S. national women's tennis championship in Why won't she win it in 1941? 3. Who won the women's na-

tional high diving championship for 1940? 4. What great professional woman ice skater married during

5. What girl ice skater, competing in the junior class, set new records for almost every race in A survey has shown that out of her class, surpassed a number of

Answers on page 5

### A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-If you aren't waxing your skis or filing your skates, you're clear out of the running.

What has happened to the vacation and sports-minded in this country in the last ten years is something for the historians to mull over. And whenever they start they will be going to the start, they will be going to the records of several government agencies and at least one private organization which headquarter

Ten years ago, the American Automobile association started laying off its staff in October, and by January only a few of the boys and girls stuck around to keep the lamps lighted and see that no Eskimo-minded tourists lacked for those little packets of fascinating maps if they did venture out on the unsnow-plowed highways.

Ten years ago the Civilian Conversation Corps was no more than a few wisps in the subconscious of some potential New Dealers.

Ten years ago, most of the national parks shut up shop in the winter and left only a few oldtimers around to worry about how the buffalo herds were going to weather the storms or about how the bears were hibernating in the bridal suite in Ranier's Paradise Inn.

First Ski Train

FIGHT years ago, the first ski train pulled out of Boston with about 200 popeyed young Magellans of the ski-ways staring at each other and wondering what darn-fool idea had prompted them to pay good money for such a Junket.

Now ski trains out of every metropolis in the north and east are easier to get on weekends than a local to Whistle Junction. From Grand Central station in New fork you can catch one practically every hour.

Ten years ago, during the four

months from November to February inclusive, less than 20 per cent of the year's auto routings were made by the AAA. Now those four months, constituting third of the year, account for 40 per cent of the annual AAA rout-Ten years ago, it was almost impossible to find winter accom-

modations in any of the snowed-

in national parks. Now 15 of those

in the zero belt keep open all year around, and in them the CCC has built ski-tows, runs, toboggan runs and tin pants slides for miles and miles. From Maine to Mount Ranier in Washington and as far south as Shenandoah in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia, these parks are doing a thriving business on winter weekends. Ski and skat-ing instructors, with Scandinavian and Swiss names, are as thick as mosquitoes in summer. And the

good sportsman's fashion note is

wax on the seat of the breeches

to show that he has participated

in the lowly, but hilarious, "tin pants slide." Explanations Lacking

A MERICA'S increasing interest in winter sports has outstripped wildest expectations of national park officials, as well as manufacturers of the necessary paraphernalia. The former have no explanation for it. Some point to the improvement in winter travel and the resultant accessibility of winter playgrounds. Others think Sonja Henie and the indoor "ice spectacles" had something to do with it (statistics prove that the fad was on its way before Miss Henie made her debut or "ice follies" ever became any-

thing like a winter circus). But credit it to anything you like. When the census bureau issues its manufacturing and distribution reports in a few weeks, skis, ice skates, and other winter sports equipment will be in the lists—and not at the bottom.

#### MAP PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Map of --islands in the Pacific. 10 Slope. 11 Place. 12 To put on. 13 Sanctions.

14 Harmonies. 16 Measure of 18 Being. 19 Clandestine. 20 To mourn

greatly. 24 To purify. 29 Blockhead. 30 Sloths.

31 Pertaining to runes. 32 Acts of turning.

45 Mongol

dynasty

34 Its capital is 35 Sneak**y** 36 Baglike part. 37 Unkeeled. 41 First.

49 Staple oriental food 51 Devoured. 52 Long cut. 6 Fruits. land.

46 To prevent.

48 Wings.

grown in this 7 Frozen desserts 54 Manuel 8 Convent Quezon is this worker land's political 9 Themes. 14 Martial.

migrating. 26 Cuckoo. 27 Sesame. 28 Game of cards 30 Some. 33 Olive shrub. VERTICAL 34 Market, 1 Postscript (abbr).

36 Tender. 38 Symptom of 2 Animal skin hysterics 39 Thin tin plate 3 Heathen god, 4 Cotton cloth 40 Indian. 5 Lamentation. 41 Festival 43 Fetid.

15 Doctor who

19 Public auto.

24 Circular wall

21 Stir.

22 Russian

23 Aurora.

25 Act of

village.

cares for teeth

17 To trace back

44 To surfeit. 47 Go on (music 50 Half an em. 52 Southeast (abbr.).

### **FUNNY BUSINESS**



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Pattern 4405 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3 yards 35 inch fabric and 3 3-8 yards ric-rac.

note of color at yokes. short

sleeves and edging the optional

pointed pockets.

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# The Glass of Fashion PICKETT'S EXCLUSIVELY Me Class of Fashion PICKETT'S EXCLUSIVELY The Glass of Fashion PICKETT'S SOCIETING

### Conewango Club Members and Guests Enjoy One of Finest Christmas Parties in Years

The annual Christmas party for | A number of parties arranged Conewango Club members and prior to the dance included the their guests has been for many younger set, with many home from years one of the outstanding social college. In addition to those who events of the busy holiday sea-entertained, cooperative dinners son, and last night's attendance of 170 couples exceeded all expectations and established a new high for these functions.

gave color to the scene.

Jack Valentine and his band hit with local dance enthusiasts syncopation provided from ten un- his home. til four. Selections of his featured singers interspersed the dance

Concluding the very enjoyable vening's program was the splendid reakfast, served buffet style, at an early hour this morning.

Miss Marion Logan, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Logan, home Evergreens were used artistically from Bryn Mawr for the holiday throughout the clubhouse, adding vacation, was hostess to some of much to the holiday atmosphere, and formal attire of the ladies Club, giving a beautifully appointed dinner party. James Grandin, son of Mrs. G.

from Buffalo, N. Y., scored another M. Grandin, Third avenue, was host to a group of Warren and in the program of rhythm and Jamestown friends at dinner at

Tidioute friends were included in an informal party given by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clinger at their home, 316 Conewango avenue. Another informal party was that given by Mrs. Joan Blair Hoye, at her home, 105 East street.

lowing program:
Prelude—"Herald Angels" by

Mendelssohn; "Christmas Pastor-

Hymn-"O Little Town of Beth-

Recitative and aria-"The Scep-

tre Shall Not Depart—Ira Brown.

Come, Emmanuel''—Goldie Shaf-

Recitative and chorus-"Arise

Offertory—"I Know That My

Part II, Fulfillment

Recitative and chorus-"Where

Is He That Is Born"-Lorraine

Recitative and solo-"Lullaby"-

Soio--"Beautiful Field of the Virgins"—Beryl Rhoades.

Postlude -- "Nazareth" by Gou-

Miss David is a graduate of

is now employed by General Mo-

No date has been set for the

Mr. Brown arrived this morning

New York, Dec. 27.—(.P)—Mrs.

Harrison Williams again heads the

list of "best dressed American

contains the names of 15 women

instead of the usual 10, but absent

is the name of the Duchess of

Windsor who last year was second

Thomas Shevlin; Mrs. Byron Foy,

A new comer to the list, Mrs.

RUB DOWN BURNS UP

Sarah Ackerman, rubbing alcohol

on sore muscles, was painfully

burned when the fluid ignited. She

said a drop fell from her hand onto

a coal stove in the kitchen.

Flames flared up, igniting the re-

mainder of the liquid, which she

had in her hand.

Turbotville, Dec. 28-(A)-Mrs.

tors Corporation in New York

Scripture and prayer.

Part I, Prophecy

fer, Ira Brown and choir.

Shine"—Lorraine Harkless

Redeemer Liveth" by Handel.

Introduction-Organ.

Recitative and

Harkless and choir.

Anne Brown.

Benediction.

wedding.

women."

Stewart.

were named.

Chorus-"There

Forth a Star".

ale" by Matthews.

### Choir Groups Giving Cantata Planned At Sacred Song Service First Evangelical In the 1st Baptist On Sunday Evening

The senior and junior choirs of the First Evange-lical church is presenting a cantata, "Prophecy and Fulfillment" by Hudson, at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening. A special offering will be taken for European war relief and the public is cordially invited

the public is cordially invited.
Guest soloists will be Henry
Miller, baritone from Bradford; Georgia Pepke, Doris Benze and Patricia Murray, violin trio, with Annabelle Cowden as accompanist. The detailed program to be given is as follows:

Organ prelude-"The Heavens Are Telling" by Haydn; Prelude to the third act of "Lohengrin", Wag-

Choir—"Glory to the King of Kings" by Thompson; "They Sang That Night in Bethlehem" by

That Night in 3chubert-Deis. "For Behold, Darkness Shall Cover the Earth" from "The Messiah" by Handel—Mr. Miller. "The First Noel", traditional—

violin trio. Junior choir-"In a Manger So Lowly", by W. B. Smith; "Babe of Bethlehem", by Miles.

"Noel of the Bells" by Shelley-Ione Maze and Viola Lindmark. Offertory-"Pastoral Symphony" by Handel.

"If Christ Came Back" O'Hara; "Spirit of God" by Neid-

Choir-"Bethlehem" by Gounod.

"Song of Redemption" by Protheroe—Mr. Miller. Choir-"Praise the Lord" Wennerberg.

Organ postlude — "Triumphal March" by Heintz.

# Outstanding Young

Babson Park, Fla., Dec. 28.—
(P)—A committee of educators headed by Dean Helena B. Watts oneck, N. Y. Warren High School, of Edgewood of Webber College, Mrs. Roger W. Park Junior College and of Eliza-Babson's financial school for beth Stuart Close's Art School in women here, today named the ten New York City. outstanding young women of America for 1940-without betray- Peekskill Military Academy and

ing any ages. Included on the list were:
Mildred H. McAfee, president of Wellesley College, sociologist. Helen Haves, actress.

Clare Boothe, playright and Marion Janet Harreon, member to be a guest for a few days at

of the United States board of tax the David home. Marian Anderson, singer.

Anne Lindbergh, flier and writer. Retains Honors In Helen Flanders Dunbar, physician, psychiatrist, member of Columbia University faculty, fellow of American Medical Association, fellow of American Psychiatric Deanna Durbin, motion picture

Carson McCullers, author. Alice Marble, business woman tennis star.

In making the selections, the committee set no definite age limit, but none of the ten was born before 1900.

#### Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on page 4 1. Betty Jameson retained her national women's golf championship in tournament at Del Monte, Calif.

2. Alice Marble won the women's singles tennis championship stage actress; Mrs. Gilbert Miller, for the fourth time, later in the year turned professional.

3. Marjorie Gestring was win-ner of womens national high div-ing most at Lea Appeles ing meet at Los Angeles. 4. Sonja Henie married Dan Topping.

Tied for second place were Mrs. Balcom and Mrs. Shevlin. 5. Audrey Naas, Minneapolis speed skater, eclipsed almost every Legare, member of a South Carorecord in her class, passed a numlina family, also gained a "first" for her collection of jewels. ber of intermediate marks.

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### Miss Morgenthau at White House Ball



'Miss Joan Morgenthau, 18, became the first cabinet member's daughter ever to make her social debut at the White House when President and Mrs. Roosevelt gave a ball marking her formal presentation to society. Miss Morgenthau is pictured above with her \*father, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

# Holiday Personals

Ladies' chorus and choir—"Sing, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Noye of Mrs. Lucian Mascellino and Mrs. Choir of Angels"—Beryl Rhoades. Chorus—"Wake, O Judean O Judean Buffalo, N. Y., are arriving today Edward Mascellino, with the latto be the weekend guests of the ter's sons. Albert and Lucian, of Theodore Bosin, Laurel street.

Mr. and Mrs Everet Johnson, of west. St. Catherine's, Ontario, have re-Dorothy David and St. Catherine's, Ontario, have returned home after spending the holiday with the latter's parents, R.V. Brown Engaged Mr. and Mrs. Morris Anderson, 109 Center street. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. David, 402

Mrs. F. J. Murberger has left for Women Are Selected gagement of their daughter, Miss her home in Bloomfield, N. J. after spending the holiday here with her Dorothy, to Richard V. Brown, son spending the holiday here with her of Mrs. Grace Brown, of Mamar- parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Christensen, 722 West Fifth ave-

> Mrs. Franklin Bell, of Williamsport, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Steber, Fifth avenue, for the holiday period. Mr. Brown is a graduate of attended Columbia University. He

Robert and Harry Kane, of Ashtabula, O., are guests at the home of their sister, Mrs. Robert A. Gerrety, at North Warren.

Miss Martha Dotson, of St. Marys, W. Va., has arrived here to spend the holiday vacation with Miss Audrey Cobb, Rankin street. home from the University of

Pennsylvania Dental School. John Eggleston, of Glendale, is arriving tomorrow to be a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A.

Davidson, Hertzel street. was a Christmas Day guest at the

She also won the honor home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lovelast year. No motion picture stars land in Corry. The list, compiled by a group of designers and fashion authorities, Miss Dorothy Lester, of Cleve-

land, O., was the heliday guest of her mother, Mrs. Ella Lester, 24

The 15 are: Mrs. Harrison Wil-Kane on Christmas, guests of the liams, wife of the utilities execuformer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. tive; Mrs. Ronald Balcom, the George A. Pierotti. former Millicent Rogers; Mi It will interest friends here to:

the former Thelma Chrysler; know that Captain Frank Arthur Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, the Bogart is now stationed at Fort former Barbara Hutton of dime Bragg, N. C. He and Mrs. Bogart Mr. and Mrs. William C. Carlson store fortune; Mrs. William Paley, spent the holiday at the F. L. wife of the radio executive; Mrs. Weeks home in Corry. Howard Lynn of Chicago; Gladys Swarthout, opera star; Ina Claire.

were Christmas Day guests of re-Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett, Lynn Fonlatives and friends in Kane. tanne, Mrs. S. Kent Legare of

> WOMEN'S NYLON HOSE \$1.15

New shipment received today

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buffalo, N. Y., are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. F. M.

> Connecticut avenue, have as their not be forecast. While there is alholiday guests the former's mother, Mrs. Clara Allen, and Mr. and together where two sides differ the \$18,522,895,000 spent in the Mrs. J. P. Langdon and son, La- widely, there has been no apparverne, of Oil City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph I. Ghering, of Titusville, spent Christmas here partment of Justice announcement with their daughter, Mrs. Clyde at Washington that it would file

Christmas here with Mr. Lynch's mother, Mrs. Addie Taffner, 508 CBS. The MBS chain was not in-Conewango avenue. Robert Traub, home from college for the holiday, left this morning to light yet, the networks and oth-

to be a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Benedict, in plans to build their programs with-Evanston, Ill., former Warren resi-

and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kinkead. from BMI and other courses.

Belno Ingram. of St. Marys. W. Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. concrete might develop prelimin George Cobb, Rankin street.

Mrs. Minnie Wilson, of this city, avenue, were Miss Beth Niver, nurse at St. Vincent's Hospital, and Frank Schillinger, also of Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lanning, of Garland.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Schlick, Main avenue, are Mrs. Schlick's niece, Miss Josephine Williams, of Hay- 30 days to two years each, includ-The Misses Joan Pierotti and ward, Calif., physical education Mary Jean Hammond were in teacher in the high school at that and sons of millionaires. place, and her guest, Miss Carmella Carmen, assistant executive take a pledge over maimed bodies secretary in the field for the in the morgue not to drive again Detroit area of the Campfire under the influence of liquor. Girls of America.

were Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Hauver, of Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. John Paul and son, Billy. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hanson and and even chartered buses. The son, Clare, Mrs. Jennie Beck and safety record of that celebration son, Charles Beck.

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### Social Events

AKELEY MISSIONARY GROUP ENTERTAINED Akeley, Dec. 28—The Girls Mis-

sionary Society met at the home of Miss Grace Larson Wednesday evening for its annual Christmas party. The secretary reported on perfect attendance; also that dues will be raised five cents to meet \$15 quota for the year. Following the benediction, Elsie

Lundmark read an article, "China's Christians", and Mrs. Miller read some highlights on "Missionary Christmas". At a late hour, a Christmas luncheon was served by candlelight and much merriment resulted in an exchange of gifts. Mrs. Ora Miller will entertain the group in January.

ENGAGEMENT IS OF INTEREST HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Browne, of Nanuet, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Madeline, to Richard J. Gustafson, son of Mildred Beebe Gustafson. formerly of this city and now a resident of New York City.

Miss Browne is a graduate of Nanuct High School and is employed as private secretary to Dr. Goldwien at Rockland, N. Y. Mr. Gustafson attended school in Warren and is now a member of the 105th Regiment, stationed at Fort Dix. The wedding will take place

MINISTERIAL STUDENT AT SALEM EVANGELICAL Paul H. Ackert, member of the Salem Evangelical church who is preparing for the ministry at Albright College in Reading, will be the speaker at the evening service at Salem church on Sunday. A senior at the college, Mr. Ackert includes in his hobbies music and forensic activities. He is now home for the holiday vacation with his father, William Ackert, Dobson

> JAMESTOWN COUPLE MARRY IN WARREN

Miss Thora Marie Elizabeth Nyberg, daughter of Mrs. Frida Nyberg, and Johan Allan Theodore the United States. Pearson, both of Jamestown, N. Y., were united in marriage last to the White House Thursday by Saturday in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Rev. G. K. Stark officiat-

"OPEN HOUSE" A'T CONEWANGO CLUB The entertainment committee of

afternoon at the clubhouse from tion. four until six o'clock, in accordance with the annual custom.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL Robert W. Fertig left today for Shamokin where he will visit relatives and friends before returning to Temple University, Philadel-

#### No Apparent Move to Heal Breech Between Composers and Chains

Associated Press Radio Editor New York, Dec. 28-Whether Nichols, 1107 Pennsylavnia avenue, the latest development in the radio music fee fight is going to bring any immediate change in the pres-Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Allen, 202 ent status is something that canways the possibility of a comingent move by either in that direc-

The development was the Deafter January 1 anti-trust criminal proceedings at Milwaukee against Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch and the American Society of Composdaughter, of Chicago, Ill., spent ers, Authors and Publishers. Broadcast Music Inc., NBC and cluded. As far as could be ascertained

no conciliatory moves have come er broadcasters going ahead with out music under copyright to ASCAP. The music fee five-year contract with the society expires Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frantz, of January 1, and preparatory thereto Harrisburg, are guests of their the chains have been progressively parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Frantz replacing ASCAP tunes with those However, there have been cer-

tain suggestions that something ary to a settlement as an outcome of the announcement of the im-Christmas guests at the home of | pending suit, but neither side Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Niver, Fourth would be quoted beyond: "The lines are holding tight.

### New Year Merrymakers In Allegheny County

ing women, politicians, socialites Each person convicted had to

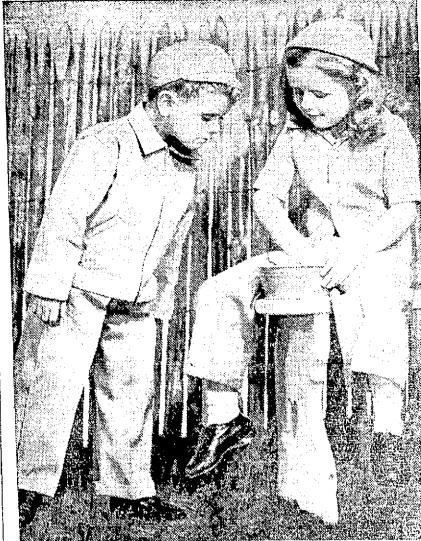
Those guilty of manslaughter had to take their oath over the grave Holiday guests at the home of of the victim.

On the eve of 1937's New Year's, Judge Musmanno's tactics threw such a scare into merry makers that many parties bired chauffeurs never has been equalled here.

ENGINEERS HONOR JONES Harrisburg, Dec. 28—(A) - The Engineers Society of Pennsylvania

has voted an honorary membership to Walter A. Jones, chairman of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, which built the state's first super-highway from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg. The award will be made in March. Only other persons to have the membership conferred upon them are former President Herbert Hoover, former Governors John K. Tener and Gifford Pinchot; Captain Bob Bartlett, Arctic explorer; Father Bernard Hubbard, Arctic priest, and John V. W. Reynders, steel man.

### "Brother-and-Sister" Outfits Are New for Southern Resorts



Here's a preview of smart little suits for brother and sister to wear in the south this winter and anywhere next spring and summer. Both are of cotton gabardine, treated with a durable, water-repellent finish. They come in maize, aqua, light and dark blues, peach, white and red.

#### Cabinet Considers Address

(From Page One) on the chances of an English defeat and what it would mean to

Such an appeal was addressed 170 men and women who asked that "everything that may be necessary" be done to insure defeat of the Axis powers.

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, a White House caller yesterday, told reporters that "there are a great many people in this day that members and their ladies will be entertained New Year's It was learned officially last

night that the president would deliver his annual legislative message to congress in person before a joint session on Monday, January 6.
The date was reported to have

been agreed upon after telephone conferences with Democratic leaders in the House and Senate. The new congress convenes on Friday. January 3, but some time will be required to organize. Soon after delivering his legis-

lative message, the president will send his annual budget message to congress. He conferred yesterday with

Budget Director Harold D. Smith, to have drafted a \$17,000,000,000 budget for the fiscal year beginning next July 1, including \$10,-000,000,000 for the armament program.

The reported \$17,000,000,000 in expenditures would rank next to last year of the World War.

### Standard Oil Tanker

(From Page One) and was one of 17 New Jersey Standard Oil vessels transferred to weeks. Panamanian registry before President Roosevelt proclaimed combat spent the holidays visiting in zones in the war.

The vessel left Aruba, Netherlands island near Venezuela, Dec. 5 with 5,000,000 gallons of oil consigned to the British-Mexican Petroleum company at Freetown.

### • STORIES IN STAMPS



Pitcairn Island Today Warned by Jurist Is 'Pacific Paradise' THE happy isolation mutines.

of the Bounty sought but did not find on Pitcairn Island belongs to their descendants today. The Islanders live a pleasant, pious, hard-working life, far removed from the strife of the rest of the A view of the rocky shore is

famous Bounty mutiny, pictured Pitcairn is a tiny two-mile-

square dot in the south Pacific between Australia and South America, about 3500 miles west of Chile. also spent Christmas at their home. War has halted the frequent visits of passing ships; postal service is ed home after spending several irregular. The religious regime estab-

mutineers. There are no taxes. seven days a year on public proj- ing visiting at the home of Emil ects. Education is compulsory. The islanders have an abund-

tions. There are no cows, pigs pital December 23rd. or horses on Pitcairn. Many descendants of the mu-

became too numerous.

#### Ludlow

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Moore, or Kane, spent Christmas day visite ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Huber. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson and

daughter Beverly Sue of Warren

were Christmas Eve guests at the home of Emil Swanson, Mrs. Jennie Moberg and Dur-wood Moberg spent Christmas in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Springer and son, Laverne and Eugene Nelson of Eric spent the holidays visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Elders and

children, Margaret Carlson of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoffman Jr. of Sheffield, Doris Carlson of Bradford, Florence Carlson of Kane were holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tracy and family of Jamestown, N. Y., are spending the holidays visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. P. 4. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlson and John Preston spent Christmas day visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Preston of Eric.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans Jr. end visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans. Arthur Swanson of Harrisburg

spent Christmas at the home of ils mother, Mrs. Marie Swanson. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mattison and daughter of Gowanda, N. Y., spent Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earney Mattison.

Carl Banks of Middle Port, N. Y., Dr. Lynn Banks of Titusville and Gene Earrett, and Mr. and Sinking Toll is But Two Mrs. Donald Barnhart and family of Warren spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Minnie Eanks. Gene Barrett is staying for two

Mr. and Mrs. Bertel Cavisen

Frewsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pollock Jr., of Sheffield spent Christmas. visiting at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert How-

Robert Nelson of Bafralo, N. Y. spent Christmas at the home of ais pareats, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Somerset, Pa., spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting at the rome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emi Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Swanson and sons of Bradford spent the holidays visiting at the home of her father, Gust Olson of Wildeat Friends are sorry to hear of the iliness of Mrs. Henry Carlson who was admitted to the Isane Community Hospital Sunday and wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dicknison Jr. of Jamestown, N. Christine Dickinson of Ridgway spent the holidays visiting at the home of Mrs. John Dickinson.

Bonnalyn Connelly of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cross and children Emily and Mary Caroline of Rocky River and Ethlyn Connelly of Richmond, Va., spent the Christmas holidays visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A.

Elmer Peterson of Camden, N. ., is spending the holidays visiting shown on the stamp above, with at the home of his mother, Mrs. Fletcher Christian, leader of the Frank Peterson.

Bill Ralston of the U.S.S. Navy stationed at Portsmouth, Va., spent Wenstran of Jamestown, N. Y., Mrs. Paul Whitehill has return-

days in Jamestown, N. Y. Emma Wenstran of Jamestown, lished by John Adams persists spent Christmas visiting with her among the 200 descendants of mother, Mrs. Charles Wenstran. Mr and Mrs. Emil Oiser of but every man is required to work | Jan.estown, spent Wednesday even-

Swanson and Gust Olson.

Mr. and Mct. Joseph Straneva ance of food. Agriculture and became the parents of a baby girl fishing are the principal occupa- berr at the Kade Community Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Horbert Gustafson

and daughter of Sheffield, and tineers now live on Norfolk Is- Harry Anderson and Mary Anderland, to which they transferred in son of Jamestown spent Cares mas 1859 when Pitcairn's population Eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust E. Anderson,

# Warren Churches Extend a Hearty Welcome Man About Manhattan

meeting Thursday night at 7:45. worship and the 7:30 o'clock even-A welcome to all. Pastor. Evelyn

First Free Methodist Conewango near Third Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Ministry of the Word 11 a m. Young meeting of Goodfellowship Bible People's meeting 7 p. m. Song class at the Oscar Lawson home, service 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 8 p. m. Watch Night ser- 8 o'clock, annual meeting of the vice Tuesday evening beginning at church and watch night service. 9 p. m. Main address of this ser- Refreshments will be served. vice will be delivered about 11 p. blessed new year to one and all. m. by Rev. Blair Ward of the Martin Hamlin, pastor. Nazarene church Come and enjoy these services with us. J E Kiffer, pastor

The Salvation Army 10:00 County Jail Service: 11:00 Company Meeting (Sunday school) "Paul's Farewell Testimony": Mrs. M MarLett. Y. P. Sergeant - Major 6:30 Y. P. corps officers

Bethlehem Congregational Market St. near Third

Bible school, 10:00: Charles People's Prayer hour. Waterbrandt, Sunt. Worship. 11:00. Sermon by Sheldon Ander-Evening service, 7:30, Sermon by Daniel Anderson. choir, directed by Alice Swanson; will sing at each service. The guest preachers of the day are Bengtson, pastor.

First Evangelical J. C. Wygant, Minister. Bible school at 10. Classes for Supreme Gift". Music. Anthem. "Jesu Bambino". Pictro Yoss; Junior and senior choirs, trio. "The Worship, Light of Bethlehem". 7:30. In this service the Cantata, "Prophecy and Fulfillment" will be given by the choir. (Full announce-Watch night service Tuesday evenary Society. Thursday at 7:30. All school will meet at 9:45. are welcomed.

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(614 Fourth Ave.) There's a Christian welcome Sunday school Sunday morning here. This Lord's day, the pastor at 9:45. Morning worship at 11:00. will preach and the choir will sing Evening service at 7:45. Prayer at both the 11 o'clock morning ing service. Sunday school will convene at 9:45 a. m. and Young People's meeting 7:45 p. m. Special gospel service at the Gouldtown community church, 2:30 p. m. with the pastor preaching. Monday evening, 8 o'clock, annual North Warren. Tuesday evening,

Church of the Nazarene

907 Penna. Ave., E. If you are hungry spiritually, come to these services. We believe you will be helped by them. The Sunday School, with interesting classes for all ages, meets at 9:45. The church services are at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. In the morning "Jesus the Light the message is on "Unexplored Legion. Topic: "Jesus the Light the message is on "Unexplored of the World." Leader, Iva Matha. Passages." in the evening "Ex-7:30 Open Air Service. 8:00 Sal-cuses." The Young People's Service. vation Meeting Subject: "Great- vice is at 6:30. At all these serest Gospel." Major and Mrs. B. E. vices there is inspiring gospel sing-Flinn and Lieutenant R Schrader, ing and a friendly, Christian welcome for you. Tuesday evening at 9 oclock, the watch-night service at the Free Methodist church Wednesday evening is the midweek service, Thursday, the Young Rev. H. Blair Ward, minister.

> First Baptist "The House of Friendship"

James A. Davidson, Minister College students who are spendlocal young men, studying for the ing their vacations with their Christian ministry at North Park parents will be given a special College. Chicago. Come and hear welcome to our services on Sunthem. Tuesday, annual meeting of day. Four of our college young congregation. 7:30. Social hour people will participate in the two follow, leading up to watch services. They are Rebecca Harpastor will bring a New Year's message on "No Man Need Remain As He Is." The service at 11 will begin with the Organ Bible school at 10. Call to Prayer all; Worship at 11. Theme, God's Call to Prayer all; Worship at 11. Theme, God's Lude" by Mallard. Other organ selections which will be played by Miss Evelyn Wolstencroft include "Andante" from the Fifth Symphony by Tschaikowsky, and "Paeon Exultant" by Smith. Miss Viola Lindmark will lead the choir ment of this in Friday's paper), in two anthems, namely. "Shine. O Wonderful Star", by Soechtig, and ing at 7:30 with election of a treble trio, "He Shall Feed His | church officials. Women's Mission- Flock" by Handel. The church Youth Service, held at 6:30 P. M. is featuring a discussion of the New Year Possibilities called "Beginning Again." The Choirs of the church, under the direction of Miss Lindmark will present An Evening of Sacred Song at 7:30. Mich., is the engaged worker. We Mr. Henry Miller, guest soloist. will assist the two regular choirs of the church. The church invites pastor. friends to join the members in a celebration of the New Year on

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The hour from 9 to 10 will be :spent in games and fun; from 10 to 11 an Old Fashioned Box Supper will be enjoyed; the closing hour of the year will be spent in sacred worship. The Old Year will be given back to God, and the unspotted New Year received from Him. There will be no reg-

Bolin, student in college of the Eddy: night service at 11.00. John C. ris. Harriet Lind, Lawrence Ger- Swedish Mission church. Evening strate the healing of Christian pastor.

Pilgrim Holiness

602 Fourth Ave. "The church with a purpose." Sunday school at 10 with Mr. S. Sturgis superintendent charge. Morning worship at 11. 7:45. Union watchnight service in service of morning worship the Warren, minister. the Free Methodist church on pastor will use as his sermon Tuesday beginning at 9 o'clock theme. Special address by Rev. Ward of Tree?" The choir will sing Goss's ing on Thursday night in the Organ church at 7:30, Sunday, January (Chopin), onurch at 7:30, Sunday, January (Chopin), "Prayer" (Humper-5th marks the beginning of a regionek), "Festo March" (Clark), vival campaign in this church. Rev. H. S. Bennett of Ypsilanti, Thomas E, Colley, pastor. invite all interested persons to attend these meetings. - L. W. Drury.

Salem Evangelical Sunday school 9:45 under the Schieb will preach on the subject, "Immanuel and the Years." The choir will sing a special anthem, Worlds". The sermon will be com- Christmas party, let us have as plemented by an anthem by the church choir under the direction and boys. Any children having any of Mrs. Carl M. Jones and Miss of the books that were given out Ruth Ackert, pianist, 6:30 Young to the read, please bring them to People and Pioneer meeting. The this piecting. The Mirram Mission. subject for the E. L. C. E. is, "We Finish to Begin," and for the Pioneers it is, "What's Done as Done" .- Rev. Stephen R. Schieb,

312 Market St day school at 12 o'clock, Wednes-Sermon is the following: "Blessed is the man that trusteth in the out her roots by the river, and Offertory,

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ular Wednesday service this week, art my praise" (Jeremiah 17:7, & 14). The Lesson-Sermon also in-First United Brethren, Youngsville cludes the following passage from Sunday school 9:55 a. m. Mr. J. the Christian Science textbook, Jones, Supt. Morning worship "Science and Health with Key to 11:00 a. m. Sermon by Mr. Carl the Scriptures' by Mary Baker "Whoever would demonlife" (p. 462).

Free Methodist The church school convenes at "Lufe-Brush Heap or the Nazarene church. Prayer meet- Anthem "O Saviour of the World." music: "Andantino" "Prayer" Epworth League at 6:00 p. m -

> St. Paul's Lutheran worship 10:45. Rev. the Brotherhood. Good fine refreshments. Everybody from old, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Junior many at this meeting, both girls this meeting. The Miriam Missioneary Society has been postponed to Wednesday, Jan. 8.

Grace Methodist Penna. Ave. East and Prospect First Church of Christ, Scientist St. 10 a. m. church school. Classes for all ages. Miss Ruth Karr Sunday service 10:45 a. m. Sun- superintendent. 11 a. m. morning worship. Sermon theme, "Hitting day evening meeting at 8 o'clock, the Mark." The choir will sing the "Christian Science" is the subject anthem, "Praise ye the Father," Lesson-Sermon in all by Gounod, Mrs. Emil Churches of Christ. Scientist, on organist, will play for the Pre-Sunday, December 29. The Golden lude, "Prayer," by Wagner; for the Text is: "The kingdom of heaven Offertory, "Grand Offertoire," by is like unto leaven, which a woman Bastiste;: for the Postlude, "Intertook, and hid in three measures of mezzo," by Rheinberger. 6:30 p meal, till the whole was leavened" in. Epworth League, Harry Con-(Matthew 13:33). Among Bible roy Jr., president, 7:30 p. m. even-citations comprising the Lesson-ing worship. Sermon theme, "Writmg with Indelible Ink." Solo, "When they ring the Golden Bells" Lord, and whose hope the Lord is. Mrs. Jeannette Watt. Mrs. Jacob-For he shall be as a tree planted son will play for the Prelude, by the waters, and that spreadeth "Gondellied," by Merkel. For the "Meditation" shall not see when heat cometh, margre, Mid-week church worship, but her leaf shall be green, and Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Studies in shall not be careful in the year of the Gospel of St. John, "Jesus drought, neither shall cease from Anointed at Bethany." You are yielding fruit.....Heal me, O cordially invited to worship with Lord, and I shall be saved: for thou us. I. H. Clemens, pastor.

Clarendon Lutheran Services, in English, Sunday sire to attend, are heartily wel- p. m. come. Carl E. Lundgren, pastor.

Sheffield Free Methodist Corner Main and First streets. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m., C. 11.00. 1 1. Carlson, Supt.; ministry of the Word at 11:00 a. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.-F. B. Smith.

Friendship Union S. S. The Friendship Union Sunday school meets every Sunday at 10 a. m. in the Friendship school house in Elk township. Visitors cordially welcome. Mrs. C. C. Jury, Supt.

Ludlow Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Luther League Thursday evening at 8:00, Mrs. December 29. 9:00 a. m. Holy Emil Nelson, Wilbert Lantz, Mil- Communion: 10:00 a. m. church dred Nelson and Allen Peterson school and Bible class. There will entertain. Ladies' Aid Friday af- be no evening service. Rev. E. P. ternoon at 2:30, Mrs. Amalia Mat- Wroth, rector. tison and Mrs. Sherman Mattison, hostesses. Confirmation class Saturday forenoon at 10:30. Carl E. Lundgren, pastor.

First Lutheran Cor. East St. and Third Ave after Christmas. Church school at tor. 9:45 a. m. Chief service at 11:00 a. m. Sermon subject: "Thankful for Christ." Anthem (from "The Cottage prayer meeting on Friday Adoration.") Organ numbers: "A Morning Song" by Matthews and Mrs. M. W. Nicholson; on Sunday "Postlude" by Stults. Luther at 1:30, Sunday school; at 2:30, League at 6:30 p. m. Vesper service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "Our Decisions." Anthem: (from Anthem: (from "The Adoration"). Organ numbers: "Meditation" by Bubeck and music; at 8:00 Christmas Sunday "Postlude" by Wilson. There will school program; on Monday at be no Wednesday evening service 8:00, church business meeting at this week. E. K. Rogers, pastor, the church,

First Presbyterian "The Church of a Thousand Welcomes." 11:00 morning worould, and Richard Gilson. The service 7:30 p. m. Program of Science must abide strictly by its ship. Sermon-"The Vestibule Be-Christmas and New Years music, rules, heed every statement, and tween The Years". Music-Organwill be presented by the choir. The advance from the rudiments laid (a) Air Majestueux, Rameau; (b) pastor will have a brief New down. There is nothing difficult Adagio (Fantasy in C) Franck. 11:00 a. m. morning prayer and Year's message, subject: "Life's nor toilsome in this task, when the Solo—"Emmanuel". Spross, Ches-sermon by the rector. The offer-Higher Levels".-C. D. Dibble, way is pointed out; but self-denial, ter Randall, baritone. Anthemsincerity, Christianity, and persist- "Ring Out, Wild Bells". Mozart. ence alone win the prize, as they 9:45 church school. 11:00 Childusually do in every department of ren's church service. Nursery class vities for the week are as follows: for pre-school age children. 7:00 Rapin, presiding. Janet Cannon, scripture: Allan Buerkle, prayer; soprano solo. Bonnie Johnson. Y. P. S. at 7. Evangelistic service 10:00 a. m. At the 11:00 o'clock Life", Martin Morgan.—Haroid C. Address, "Christianity and College

> Sheffield Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30. Worship. in English, at 10:20. Worship, in Swedish, at 11:00. New Year's Wake, sponsored by the Luther League. Tuesday evening beginning at 9 o'clock with an illustrated lecture on the New York Conference-its institutions of mercy, its educational work and missionary Sunday, December 29, 1940. Sun- activities. Refreshments will be day after Christmas. Sunday school, served after that and the old year Holy Communion, 10:30 will close and the new year begi a. m. No evening service. Tuesday with a devotional service. Mabel at 9 a. m. New Years Wake from Carlson, Carrie Carlson, Dorothy direction of Mr. Ivan Rydholm. 9 p. m. till midnight, sponsored by Sowle and Andy Anderson are the program, committee serving refreshments. Woman's Missionary Society Wedeverywhere welcome. Young and nesday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. William Angle and Mrs. Emil

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Tions Methodist Morning worship 9:45; Sermon subject: "A Glad Word for the New Year"; Church school 10:45. E. H. Jones pastor.

Chandlers Valley Lutheran Sunday school and Bible class, 1:30 p. m. Afternoon service, 2:30. Friday, January 3rd, 8:00 Luther League will meet in the church pariors. Wallace Johnson, pastor. St. Luke's Episcopal, Kinzua

First Sunday after Christmas, Clarendon Methodist

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By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Cafe conversation in New York has been enriched by the misadventures of a certain author, a likable but incautious fellow, who went into Yorkville on a little bender and came out with a nice plaster cast on his nose.

Yorkville, as almost everyone knows, is the German neighborhood of Manhattan, and while many nice people live there, there are also those who are not always regarded as ideal playmates.

After spending the afternoon running down some material for a story the author in question dropped into one of Yorkville's numerous beer gardens to refresh himself against the long journey home. After a few beers a bell:cose mood overtook him and ae noticed, for the first time, that the waiters and other guests were talking about the war and paying some nice compliments to Hitler.

BANGING his fist against the bar he announced, "Hitler is a bum!"

There was a short silence. The waiter shrugged and turned away. Most of the conversation had been in English, but it now lapsed into German.

After a couple more beers our hero banged his fist against the bar and again announced that Hitler was a bum! When no one said anything to him he cried, Wassa matter with you guysdon't you agree with me?

About that time the waiter was seen to nod his head knowingly to a pair of his colleagues. They seized the belligerent and heaved him into the street. His hat followed almost immediately.

This sort of snapped him out of it and he wisely went home. Next

morning, a bit remorseful at making a scene, the author went back down to Yorkville and sought out the proprietor of the beer garden. He was sorry, he said. He didn't mean to start a row.

The boss was delighted. "That's kay," he said genially. "Have a

So they drank the beer, and then the author insisted that the boss have a beer on him, After several more beers our hero again became exhilarated and turned his attention to the crowd, mostly huge, blond young men of German stock.

"Hitler is a bum!" he bellowed, banging his fist against the bar. The boss suddenly lost his smile. The hum and the stir of conversation fell away. A complete silence reigned. "You heard me." shouled the author. "I said Hitler was a burn,

and I meant it, and I think you're a pack of bums, too," THE rest of the tale, pieced to-

gether from fragments of evidence offered by the passersby, is

They heaved him into the street once more, but not until one of the boys had quietly planted a flst on our hero's nose. That broke said nose. At the hospital the doctors told him it would be painful. for awhile, but not necessarily fatal. He never did get his hat back. And among his New Year's resolutions, he admits, is the resolve to eschew beer and picking quarrels with angers.

(Changes in programs as listed due to

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6:00—Spanish Revue, Orch.—nbc-weat
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King Arthur, Jr., rpt.—nbc-blue-west
News: Broadcasting Time—cbs-wahc
News: Dance Music Orc.—mbs-chain
6:05-Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basic
Chicago's Rhythm Rascals—cbs-west
6:15-Spanish Revue; News—nbc-weaf
Sports Period: Music—nbc-wiz-east
Irecne Wicker, Story—nbc-blue-west
Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-basic
C'aiol Marsh and Piano—cbs-Dixie
6:30—Capt. Healy, Stamps—wcaf-only
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Alma Kitchell Prog. — nbc-wiz-east
Bud Barton's Sketch—nbc-blue-west
Paul Sullivan's Comment—cbs-wabc
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# Collegians Fail To Halt Undefeated Dragon Cage Combine

## Varsity Forced Into High Gear As Grads Lose Annual Classic

The undefeated Dragons registered their fifth win of the season last night, but the Collegians " gave them a good chase before succumbing, 34-31.

While the varsity was in the battle, the Kolpienmen had a decided edge, but when the reserves took the court the Collegians went to town—and how! In the closing minutes, the local mentor sent his regulars back into the ball game to defend the locals' unblemished

Bob Traub, Franklin and Marshall, dumped in twelve points for the Collegians and server floor game, with Reed and Johnson chiming in. Traub's size was a little bit too much for "Red Tucker to cope with, but the veteran defensive man shifted to an Seavy, f ...... 0 offense tactic and lcd both teams in scoring with 14 points. Johnny Pick also had an "on"

night and collected ten points. The Dragons will be idle until Africa, g ...... 0 next Friday night when they go to Whisner, g ..... 0 Falconer for their last non-league Calderwood, g ... 0 encounter until after the first half of the circuit is completed.

"Heggsie" Schmidt trotted out his Smethport High varsity against Warren ...... 7 12 10 5-34 the Seconds in the preliminary and Collegians ...... 8 6 6 11-31 the McKean countians gave the local yanigans a high-powered exhibition of basketball in winning easily, 39-14

Led by Griffin, who accumulated 18 points, and Captain Smith, who came up with 11, the Smethport quint ran wild and limited the Seconds to three points in the first

Nelson and Lunquist, counted the locals and Urbanski contribut- 21-15. ed the only other field goal. The prelim summary:

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#### STANFORD ELEVEN STRESSES AERIALS

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 28-(.P)-Stanford's football squad headed into another lively workout today would stress his actial offense.

Stanford preparations since they their intersectional football feud. reached Pasadena. Nebraska arrives Sunday.

GOOD NEWS FOR SMALL GAME HUNTERS OF AREA Game Protector George Norris has received word that a shipment of 636 Missouri rabbits will be received on January 8th and 10th, to replenish those that were killed off during the recent hunting season.

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Referee: Jim Senger.

### JUNIOR HIGH EDGES

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Smethport . . . . 9 3 14 13—39 — Referee: Waples.

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#### GEORGIA TECH AND CALIFORNIA CLASH

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the series against Tech's two, ex- beaten and unscored on and wasn't cently was invited to a big Pittspected their assault to be thrown tied until the season's finale . . . guard who only recently threw off America back, and his girl friend sell . . . George Keogan, Notre Jurkovich, sophomore star of the people believe they didn't ship away a general check-up at that big

Although American participation in competitive athletics was of necessity national rather than international in scope, due to the conditions in Europe. 1940 was packed with thrills of every kind. Records were smashed, new champions were crowned, potential titlists ventured in the limclight, great sports figures made comebacks while others faded from the scene, there were disappointments and oddities and all in all, the fans got their three cents' worth every time they bought a paper. This evening and Monday we shall attempt to recall some of the big moments in each sport of local interest, winding up with the New Year's Eve summary of local developments during the

BASEBALL: Everything went National! The senior leaguers, trampled for five straight years, won the darndest World Series you ever saw in seven games and took both the spring and summer All-Star games. Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer came into their own in the series to top the Detroit Tigers who had clinched the to another, by requiring a decision collegians, squared away today in American League pennant with Floyd Giebell. Buffalo rookie. outpointing Cleveland's great Bob Feller. Jimmy Ripple and Bill Werber shone brightly, but it was old Jimmy Wilson who came through in the clutch, replacing the injured Ernie Lombardi, and stole the only base of the series. Det cit's aged team was a sensation all summer, with Hank Greenberg shifted to the outfield and Rudy York on first. Bobby Feller had his greatest season, pitched a no-hitter to open the season, won 27 games and was named "Player of the Year." Cleve-'Crybabies" became the joke of the circuit, but made a wonderful bid despite internal strife. Hank Greenberg was voted most valuable in the American and Frank McCormick, Reds' first sacker, was similarly honored in the National. Joe DiMaggio with .350 and Debs Garms with .355 were the leading sluggers. Greatest flops were Ducky Medwick, who was sent to Brooklyn with Curt Davis for four players and \$100,000, and Benny McCoy, the highly publicized "free agent," who cost Connie Mack \$45,000 in signature bonus, and \$20,000 a year for two years. "Peewee" Reese, Brooklyn shortstop, was probably the outstanding rookie in the National and Lou Boudreau best in the American. The Yanks collapsed and that was that.

BOXING: Fritzie Zivic's defeat of Hammerin' Hank Armstrong who lost his last crown, the welter, was the outstanding event of the year in the ring. Lew Jenkins, the Sweet Swatter from Sweetwater, Tex., knocked out Lou Ambers to cop the lightweight toga. Tony G. T. C. FIVE 21-15 Zale knocked out Al Hostak to grab the N. B. A. middleweight crown and Ken Overlin took New York's version of the same title by doing away with Ceferino Garcia. Billy Soose outpointed both Zale and High quint crashed through again Overlin in non-title bouts. Harry Jeffra is New York featherweight last night, although getting stern boss and Pete Scalzo is the N. B. A.'s fairhaired boy in the same opposition from the Get Together division. Conn outpointed Gus Lesnevich, Al McCoy and Lee Savold thrice and twice from the field for Chub, and wound up the winner, and knocked out Bob Pastor to hold fast to his light-heavy belt and win a shot at Louis' title next June. The Brown Bomber failed to "Leaky" Conroy had a big night put away a second-rate South American heavyweight, Arturo Godoy, in 15 rounds and then laid him among the daisies in eight rounds in Matthews and Blair paced the G. a return engagement. Louis also patted to sleep Johnny Paycheck and Al McCoy in two and six rounds and also rode horseback and backed a softball team. Max Baer was the hero of the year, redeeming himself with the public by erasing from the fight scene one Tony Galento, loud-mouthed, beer-guzzling rough boy. "Bummy" Davis crased himself from the picture by fouling out to Fritzie Zivic laws. in a flasco. Lou Salica won undisputed control of the bantams by outpointing Goergie Pace but was later dropped and decisioned in a non-title bout by Tommy Forte.

> FOOTBALL: Tommy Harmon repeated his work of 1939 on a bigger scale and goes down in football history with Red Grange and Jim Thorpe as Mr. Football. Ohio State, Notre Dame and Cornell were major disappointments. The nation was shocked when John Kimbrough and the Texas Aggies were tripped 7-0 by an inspired University of Texas eleven. Tennessee, Boston College and George- KINZUA NO MATCH town provided headlines, but it remained for Clark Shaugnessy, ousted from Chicago by the abandoning of football, to come front and center with a Rose Bowl team at Stanford. Franklin & Marshall upset Dartmouth, Dartmouth defeated Cornell in the famous "fifth down" incident and along came Penn to hand the Big Red another match for the Youngsville Eagles Bisons ...... 8 12 setback. The Chicago Bears did everything possible to the Washington last night on the latter's court, the Lions ...... 5 11 Redskins in the National Professional League play-off to the tune Beckmen coasting to a 30-11 de-2 of 73-0, and established themselves as the greatest grid machine cision. 0 in the game's history. Minnesota won the Western Conference and Coach Tord Beck used thirteen 243. Nebraska's Comhuskers the Big Six and a Rose Bowl bid. Navy men in the battle, which was fair-6 heat the Army, 14-0. And now come the bowl games on January 1.

### Sports Round-up

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

for the clash with Nebraska in the their razzle-dazzle today in an ef- heard: Baron von Cramm, the ten- song at Ohio State started with Clark Shaughnessy intimated he disastrous season by turning back nis star, is out of Hitler's doghouse two much Harmonizing. the Golden Bears of the University and is on a good will tour through Aerial drills have dominated the of California in the sixth game of Spain . . . When Lew Jenkins moves out as Mike Jacobs' house guest in The Techs looked mainly to Miami. Fritzie Zivic will move in do the chucking—Ernie led the Johnny Bosch, diminutive halfback, and Bob Ison, acc end handicapped coaches' meeting next week was Hal was tops in the International

recently and get themselves hitched.

- WHO SCORED KOOD

POINTS IN ONE SEASON?

Today's Guest Star Atlanta, Dec. 28—(P)—Georgia
Tech's Yellow Jackets brought out
New York, Dec. 28—Seen and Democrat: "Francis Schmidt's swan J

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"Moon" Mullins, the old Notre ... Don Budge is tuning up for his vening the series.

Of a season at St. Ambrose College by practicing with Frankie Kovacs S on the coast . . . Carl Snavely remid-western clinic . . .

burgh sports function as the guest into high gear by Charlie Donohoe. George Franck. Minnesota's All- of Referee Red (Fifth Down) Friesan attack of influenza, and Jim are having a hald time making Dame's cage coach, is ticketed for O'Rourke's passing and kicking is amazing the folks down at Bay St. Louis, Miss., where Boston College By Art Krenz is sharpening up for the Sugar

Bowl Selections

We think Nebraska's football host Will upset Stanford on the coast; That mighty Tennessee will roll To victory in the Sugar Bowl. The Texas Aggies surely should

Take Fordham's Rams-and take 'em good, While in the Orange Bowl, fickle

Will smile on Mississippi State. To Sun Bowl fans, this tip we voice: Just pay your dough and take your

They're the Tops

Louisiana is very proud that the two biggest "days" in the majors last season were testimonials to two native sons-Mel Ott and Ted Lyons. Well, it couldn't have happened to two sweller guys, could it? . . . Madison Square Garden, which is having trouble lining up talent for its "honest wrestling" shows, is being advised to scout the collitch talent . . J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher of "The Sporting News," is ringing the bell for midwestern fans with his weekly baseball chatter via air . . . All the grooms and exercise boys at Hialeah who got in on Marshail Cassidy's Christmas eggnog party, are petitioning him to pitch another just like it for New Year's.

Names Is Names

Charley Fleming, son of the veteran trotting horse driver, shortly will hang out his shingle as a public trainer of trotters and pacers at Syracuse . . . Along comes Ray Nohlechek of Milwaukee with the suggestion it be called the Charley Hospital here think so well of the Horse Stable.

Community Project A group of internes at St. John's | big slice of him,

# List Of Officers At Organization Meeting

Harrisburg, Dec. 28 - (A') -The PIAA approved two amendments to its by-laws and constitution at the annual meeting, and heard one schoolman declare that "petticoat influence" in the classroom endangered the nation's defense.

The results of balloting by districts on the amendments was announced at last night's dinner sestricts on the amendments was ansion of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association.

One change would strengthen the regulations governing "migration" of athletes from one district of the nation's non-bowl contending of the district committee and the the third annual game of Montboard of control before a player gomery's North-South football secould take part for an adopted high school, it passed 355 to 37.

The other permits high schools are not more than 20 years old. The PIAA limit is 19. The vote was 264 to 99.

At a panel discussion of school sports and the national defense program, J. G. Everard of Huntingdon leaped to his feet and deboys through "three-fourths" their public school lives."

Others present greeted his remarks with laughter, but Everard retorted: "If Hitler ever comes to Canada and then down here, you'll find out" about what he termed the petticoat touch.

The board of control re-elected! its officers, including Edmund Hoague of Colgate and Bill Mur-Wicht, executive secretary, given hy of Cornell, and rounded out the North's backfield with Cornell's a new five-year term. Al Kelley of Cornell and Ed Rucin-

The others were: president, P. A. Jones, Sharon; vice-president, R. R. Stapleton, Tamaqua; and treasurer, W. E. Griffith, Somerset.

Admitted to membership as junior high schools were Abington and Glenside, Philadelphia suburbs. Honesdale's application was approved, subject to the school board's action on the PIAA by-

A new basketball championship plan, effective immediately, was approved to bring highest calibre teams into the finals, instead of being eliminated early.

A football clinic in Pottsville next June also was approved.

## FOR EAGLE QUINTET Tigers ...... W. 15

ly uninteresting from the spectator 592. point of view.

The Youngsville Jayvees had even less trouble in the preliminary, winding up on the long end of a 40-9 count.

Johnson and Clark paced the Casses, Sr. ... 158 224 155 537 varsity to their win.

Youngsville

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The league-leading Tigers and New York, Dec. 28--(A') -Three the first place Bucks split even in floors of one of the city's largest snared all four by that route from the Bisons, and moved into third place . J. Casses, Sr., rolled high game of 224 and F. Gerardi had high total with 585.

A postponed City League match found Harold Bjers knocking off a 624 series, which included a 225 game, and pacing the Darling Jewelers to a three-point landing on the 3-G Oils.

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prospects of Welterweight Tony Masseria, recently turned pro, that they have chipped in and bought a

Monigomery, Ala., Dec. 28-(A) Two star-studded squads, the pick

A little hocus-pocus from North Carolina, some drive from Tulane to schedule games with college and Duke, and dynamite from Aufreshmen, provided the collegians burn were Coach Ray Wolf's prescription for the South in a bid for a second successive victory over

the Yankees. For his backfield the North Carolina coach called up his own triplethreat ace, Jim Lalanne, Halfbacks Harry Hays of Tulane and Dynamanded that school "get rid of mite Dick McGowen of Auburn, and the petticoats." He deplores the Duke's plunging fullback, Jap Dafeminine domination in training of vis. Teaming with this scoring crew, he designated All-America Paul Severin of North Carolina and Jim Darnell of Duke at ends.

Coaches Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern and Carl Snavely of Cornell, co-coaches of the Yankee contingent, matched Lalanne with fleet, Nick Basca of Villanova; evened the line-plunging power with Joe blocking back, Walt Matuszczak.

Today's game is the rubber match in the series. The North won the inaugural, 7-0, in 1938, while the Southerners leveled their foes, 33-20, a year ago. About 17,000 customers were ex-

ski of Indiana, were selected as the

starting ends.

pected for today's football classic The kickoff was timed for 2:30

### BOWLING

The Kinzua Warriors were no Bears ...... 9 11 High game, individual-Minnelli

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### N. C. A. A. PREPARES FOR BUSY SESSION

the K. of C. League and the other hotels have been swept out and match was a forfeit, taken by the made ready for the three-day anex-cellar occupants, the Bears, who must meeting of the National Col-Answers to Art Krenz Do You

Know-?' Cartoon 1. The longest fight ever to

end in a knockout under Marquis of Queensbury rules took place at Nameoki. III, Feb. 2. 1892. Harry Sharpe chilled Frank Crosby in 77 rounds. Time of battle was 5 hours, 8 minutes 2. Bobby Thompson, play-

ing for Passaic, N. J. high school, scored 1000 points during the 1921-22 season 3. Jimmy Wilson, new man-

ager of the Chicago Cubs, on the day he was traded from the Phils to the Cardinals caught both teams.

# PIAA Retains Entire Who Killed Aunt Maggie?

YESTERDAY: Coroner Dodson, who is blind, is holding what he calls an inquest rehearsal over the deaths of Aunt Maggie Ambler and Eve Benedict in the library of Sally and Bill's old house near Atlanta. He has obtained at least four confessions to the second murder, and obviously they cannot all be truthful. But before things can be sifted the lights go out, the hall door opens, and somebrdy flings a dart into the room exactly like the one that killed Eve.

> Chapter 44 Cooped Up

went on, "that there's no fur-ter use holding everyone here "It seems to me," I told Mr. ther use holding everyone here for somebody to take potshots at Dodson, "that there was somethem with these—er—darts or to thing wrong about what Andrew strangle them on stairways. I ad-said Aunt Maggie said. Did it mit I don't feel any too safe my-sound all right to you' self. Wouldn't it be the sensible "Ah," said Mr. Dod plan to let us all go back to town noticed Lieutenant Gregory and and you take over the place for Roberts stiffen a little at his tone. as long as necessary? We can be "So it didn't sound exactly right reached at our respective homes, to you? What seemed to be I assure you that nobody will wrong?"
make any attempt to escape, I—I "I don't know," I confessed feel that I can be just as respon- helplessly "I though perhaps you

been searched a dozen times al- mitted. "But you are right, there ready and no results. I'll stay here was something a little wrong with you if necessary, but I see no about it." He paused, seemingly to reason for further inconvenience enjoy the effects his words pro-for everyone else."

"But I won't let you stay," I shuddered, "unless I stay, too." Everybody, white-faced and some of us more than a little mingled bafflement and exasperashaky, looked hopefully at Lieutenant Gregory. The servants,

For a long moment Lieutemant everyone else to what Mrs. Am-Gregory slood there and it was bler said. To me it was perfectly

decision on that usually determined face.

"No," he said finally. "You can't calling for help against him. Who go yet. I was ready to call things more likely for her to call than off and go to town. But Mr. Dod- her niece's husband?' son insisted on his pretty little tea party. And where does it land us? it! I see it now." One of you confesses and then everybody else says. 'Oh, no, she couldn't be guilly I did it with my little hatchet.' Everybody so

it was all his fault. Or maybe

that somebody on the outside did I think he realized after he had open the door and turn out the gone so far that he could not turn dart. But somebody in this house party knows who it was. Maybe and hurried away, perhaps just in you all know. All these wholesale time not to be discovered by you. lights. Maybe, he even threw the back,

growling into the telephone.

Bob closed the door and turned ymity and comparative safety." the key in the lock. "Feel a little! safer that way," he said, with an Dodson finished speaking. "Oh, attempted grin. "Andrew, lock that thank you, thank you!" I cried other door, please. As least we fervently, while Bill wrung his can make the police knock when hand and Mr. Marshall said, with they want to come in." , great satisfaction, "I knew he'd

Exhausted

to talk about. For what is there to it is all right?" I insisted. "That's say to four people who have all the way it must have been." confessed themselves guilty of the "Sounds very pretty," he adconfessed themselves guilty of the same murder?

pearance of casualness but that be the first to congratulate Mr. was no longer possible. I was tired Dodson."

have opened the door and turned out the lights while we all sat together in this room? And last, but somehow puzzling too, where was Plutarch? That luxury-loving animulations and round never have represented. mal would never have remained suspicion, you become the next out of doors.

dart was really meant for any-hody." he said, "unless perhaps for Gregory or me. I think it did be much difference whether it was just what it was intended to deiust what it was intended to do, at least to an extent. That is, it has broken up the meeting But if its purpose was to persuade Gregory purpose was to persuade Gregory and the strength was accused. Either way, my life looked equally rosy, "Did you draw any other conclusions?" I asked Mr. Dodson. The strength was accused. Either way, my life looked equally rosy, cluster was accused. Either way, my life looked equally rosy, but the strength was accused. Either way, my life looked equally rosy, and the strength was accused. Either way, my life looked equally rosy, and the strength was accused. Either was accused. Either way, my life looked equally rosy, and the strength was accused. Either way, my life looked equally rosy, and the strength was accused. Either way, my life looked equally rosy, and the strength was accused. Either way, my life looked equally rosy, and the strength was accused. to go back to town, it doesn't mean about Eve's murder?" seem to have succeeded very

finally came back and told us we your husband. could have the run of the house. In the hall I stopped by the but not to go outside. I must have powder room and gazed at my slept finally, slumped on the sofa strained countenance, making with my head against Bill's shoul-der, for I know it took me a mo-ment or two to reorganize things when I heard Lieutenant Greg-

mor in locking out the police. And tarch have gotten to? they had found no one in their search of the house or grounds.

"No need to wait for anybody from the solicitor general's office," he concluded. "Going to finish this up. Mr. Stuart, want to question you again. We'll take the rest in turn. Stay within call," he ordered "What time is it?" Claire asked

listlessly, as a disconsolate move was made toward the drawing room. "You mean what year is it?" I heard Bob reply. And, indeed, it was all horribly like something that has been happening over and over for at least a hundred years. I lingered a moment to reassure the servants, who were reluctant to leave-When they were gone, I turned to Mr. Dodson. "May I ask a ques-T seems to me," Mr. Marshall tion?" I begged, in the face of

"Ah," said Mr. Dodson, and I

sible as though we remain here." | could figure it out. "Sounds like a sensible idea to me," said Bill. "This place has said, all right," Mr. Dodson ad-

suspense, and it is true that we were all looking at him with bated breath.

There was an expression of tion on Lacutemant Gregory's face which seemed to say, "He's at it

quiet now in their little huddle, again." added a petition. "Please, Mr. Po- "What was wrong," said Mr. Incernan," implored Thomas, "just Dodson finally, "was the interprelet us get out o' here alive." tation given by Andrew and something to see the look of in-clear toat when Mrs. Ambler decision on that usually deter-called out Willie, she was not speaking to her assailant. She was

"Oh, yes, yes." I cried, "that's

New Version

OHE was calling to your hus-S band in a desperate plea for polite. Everybody so ready to say him to come to her assistance, Mr. Dodson went on, "but unforeverybody decided if they would tunately he was too far away to just confess right quick, we'd have hear her and before she could call to shut up shop and go home.
"Well," he announced, "we are the murderer had stopped her not going to. Maybe those confes- voice with his hands at her throat. sions were just a little leg pulling I don't know whether murder was to break up the show. It may he the original intention but, if not.

confessions look like it. And I'm Mrs. Stuart, as you came out going to clean things up before through the breakfast room to the anybdy leaves this place. I'm fired passage. He would not have gone of all this funny business." And into the breakfast room, knowing with that Lieutenant Gregory that the servants might be there. stalked from the room. A few But, as you have shown me, there minutes later we could hear him are four other exits through which

I was a little limp when Mr.

THERE was nothing to talk ory did not seem as pleased as the save the day. about or there was too much rest of us. "But you do see that

mitted. "But you haven't proved Bouldes, we had all been under severe nervous train for nearly twenty-four hours. We had struggled to maintain an outward applied to maintain an outward applied to first to congratulate Mr.

even of trying to think.

If Alice were guilty of Eve's voice in protest, but Lieutenant murder, had she killed Aunt Magnet too? Had Alice really seen had had a perfectly good mur-Even Mr. Dodson raised his something on the stairway before derer taken away from him, and she fainted? And even though unless another could be provided Ephraim conceivably might have killed Aunt Maggie or any one of us have killed Eve, who could have considered the deep who could be provided the p

So we sank into the lethargy of course, someone else has been waiting. Once I roused myself proved guilty in the meantine." sufficiently to ask Mr. Dodson, Bill got pretty red-headed at sufficiently to ask Mr. Dodson, Bill got pretty red-headed at "Are we going to find out any-this, but we were all a little more thing before we are all mur- accustomed to the idea of being regarded as killers and were He smiled. 'I don't think that ready to forego uscless argument.

Before he could answer, Lieutenant Gregor cut in, "If you will I don't know how long we sat excuse us, Mrs. Stuart, I should there before Lieutenant Gregory like to finish my little talk with

In the hall I stopped by the could only find the secret roomry's voice. Why couldn't I remember that He hadn't appreciated the hu- crazy jungle. Where could Plu-

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legiate Athletic Association and A., and Bo McMillin, president of various allied bodies, beginning to- the football coaches, will talk.

president of Lafayette College; W. the whole three days to she forma. B. Owen, president of the N. C. A. tion of constructive legi lation.

On Tuesday the N. C. A. A. wil The convention program calls for hold its general meeting, starting the N. C. A. A. council meeting to- in the morning and continuing morrow night to start the ball roll-1 probably until 1941. Meantime the ing. The N. C. A. A. holds its track coaches will confer on Sunannual joint meeting with the Foot, day and Monday and the physics, ball Coaches Association on Mon-education associations on Monday

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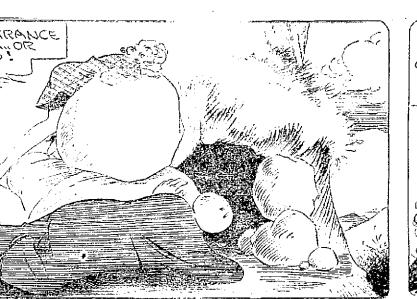
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#### Berlin Claims Sinking of Four Armed Enemy Merchant Vessels

(From Page One) 'effective" fire at shipping in the English Channel last night and this morning, informed sources reported today.

DNB said that the German navy s using a former British submarine, the 2,500-ton Seal, in operations against England.

DNB reported the submarine, merchant ships now are underer commander and her crew were | going. captured affoat in the North Sea last May 5 after she had been incapacitated by a mine. The to aid Britain by sending convoys agency said the vessel was recommissioned in a German harbor.

British ships which tried to aproach German-held Dunkerque on the French channel coast during the night were reported to have been shelled and turned north by long-range guns of the army and navy. "Effective" fire on shipping in the channel continued early this morning, informed sources added.

### TIMES TOPICS

ASHES START FIRE

Ashes in a bucket which started fire in paper nearby brought the fire department to the Tridico Shoe Repair Shop on Hickory street at 11:15 this morning. Damage was negligible.

#### Holiday Personals

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Reed and daughters, Elizabeth and Catherine, 208 Crescent Park, spent Christmas as guests of Mrs. A. L. Stevens in Buffalo, N. Y.

A. Sullum has returned to her home in Scranton after spending the holiday here with her mother, Mrs. H. Rothschild, Fourth

DAIRY HEAD RESIGNS Utica, N. Y., Dec. 28.—(P)—Archle Wright, founder of the leader through four years, has resigned as its general chairman.

### PILGRIMS AT TRENTON

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 28—(A)— Augmented by one recruit a hand of "food-for-Europe" pilgrims set out for Princeton today on their week-long hike from Lancaster, Pa., to New York to awaken interest in Europe's food plight. The five-man band walked 10 miles from Bristol, Pa., yesterday to the Friends' meeting house here, where they were joined by William Green of New York.

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#### Gayda Sounds Warning About Food Convoys

(From Page One) of the United States in intervent-

ion in the war." The "direct responsibility" for Axis "reaction" would fall on the Washington government, Gayda wrote editorially in his Il Giornale plosion" on a supply ship. Ware-

D'Italia. The newspaper Il Popolo Di Roma said that any United States ships which attempted to enter Eire's (Ireland's) ports with supplies for Britain would be exposed to the same attacks as British

The newspaper said President Roosevelt was considering a plan to the ports of neutral Eire. The Rome radio assured Eire of the support of Germany and in the past. For four hours Italy in the event of Irish conflict

with Britain. (In Berlin authorized sources It was the first raid on London in said official Germany had nothing three nights. to add to warnings issued yesterday by the inspired Nazi press to both Eire (Ireland) and the United States that Eire would continue in dwellings were destroyed or damthe German blockade zone, come

#### Explanation of Reich's Expedition Into Rumania active, subjecting the "invasion"

(From Page One) BY ROBERT B. PARKER, JR. By the Associated Press

Judapest, Hungary, Dec. 28-Hungary, authoritative sources reported today that Germany plans to move against Greece by way of Bulgaria only if Britain tries to use Greece as the starting point for an invasion of central Europe.

Germany, these sources said, will not make any move to aid the Italian forces now fighting the Greeks in Albania if the British refrain from landing troops in Greece.

Germany was said to have been considerably embarrassed by Italian clamor for slices of French territory when Hitler reportedly wished to give Marshal Philippe striving to monopolize state high-Petain, French chief of state, easy way bonding during the Earle ad-Dairy Farmers Union and its terms so as to win the Vichy gov-

ernment's full friendship. The debacle in Albania, far from disquieting Germany, has mands in France, these sources hear them again. Brownmiller

They said Hitler was prepared to make a full peace settlement with France, with only the provinces of Alsace and Lorraine changing hands, if Italy collapses. Petain was understood to have told the Nazis that in case the German terms were "unreason- entered a friend's automobile and able" he would cut North Africa loose, with General Maxime Weygand taking a large colonial army into the ranks of General Charles De Gaulle's "Free French" forces, moving against Italian Libya from Tunisa in coordination with the current British action from Egypt

#### Twenty Dead in Tropical Storm

(From Page One) the weather bureau has ever recorded in the state set in. Off the California coast, the crew of 22 of the lumber schooner Stanwood were taken from the foundering vessel by a coast guard cutter which breasted 30-foot waves to make the rescue.

it had heavy fog, rain and light winds. Planes were grounded along the Ford Contract New England coast, shipping was

The eastern seaboard was spared

hampered. The New York area also was heavily overcast, resulting in cancelled flights.

storm warnings were hoisted from south of Block Island to Sandy

CHAPLIN FILM BARRED

Buenos Aires, Dec. 28-(A)

would make every effort to ob- to cost \$122.323,020. tain release of the Charlie Chaplin movie "The Great Dictator," banned here yesterday by Mayor. Carlos Alberto Pueyredon upon the friends, and neighbors for their Italian embassy's protest that the kindness, floral offerings and use picture "attacked the Italian re- of cars during the time of the sickgime". The picture previously had ness and death of our son been approved by the municipal censor boarc'

#### Britain Retaliates By Jabbing Invasion Ports on Wide Front

(From Page One)

By the Associated Press London, Dec. 28.—After one of ish attack there. the heaviest night bombing attacks of the war on London, Britain's Bardia, stubbornly held by a tended today in a busy two-hour own bombing planes were reported "sacrifice garrison" of 20,000 Italitoday to be jabbing at Adolf Hit- an troops, as inevitable. ler's invasion ports along 1,000 the Bay of Biscay to the fjords

Navy dive bombers joined the RAF in raids on shipping, docks their sole line of retreat along the ing had been completed. and air and sea bases while avail- coast, British sources said, or try able units of the fleet kept a the desperate experiment of escap- ment and shares of other produc weather eye on Britain's other big ing into the trackless desert, where ers getting the big orders in the worry-her beleaguered transoceanic supply lines. The latest blows in Britain's

'offensive-defensive" aerial operations as detailed by the Admiralty and Air Ministry included: 1.—Attacks by the RAF on Naziheld "invasion ports," where unusual troop movements had been reported recently.

dromes and submarine bases in German-occupied France. air arm and the RAF on shipping and harbor works at Haugesund, Nazi-held harbor in Norway, in which dive bombers were said to have scored three hits which start-

houses and jetties also were reported hit. bomber attacks on numerous objectives at Cherbourg, front line bases and mechanized Lorient, St. Nazaire and Bordeau -all in France.

mas truce. Wave after wave of German bombers attacked the capital last night in a raid which, while it lasted, equalled in intensity any raiders flew over, dropping incendiaries and then heavy explosives.

A terse government statement acknowledged that "a number" of the Pennsylvania Fuel Supply people were killed and that "many | Company. The Wentling home is aged. Numerous fires were startmunique said.

The Royal Air Force, too, was ports in German-occupied France man who shot and killed his wife PACIFIC SEA RAIDER to a heavy bombardment during and stepdaughter 30 years ago and the night, an official announcement said. Unusual troop movements have been reported recently

marine bases, the announcement good lead on him." declared. Dive bombers of the fleet air bor works yesterday in the Ger-

#### Air Ministry reported. Brownmiller Goes Home to Regain Health

(From Page One) ministration. No jail term was imposed on either.

The two, like Brownmiller, lost

appeals to the Superior Court, but made Italy keep quiet about de- the Supreme Court agreed to was denied a Supreme Court hearing. The tribunal has not yet decided the Kirk and Skok plea. J. Dress Pannell, counsel for Brownmiller, presented his personal check for \$4,342 to the clerk of courts, and the one-time county

commissioner and assemblyman drove to Pottsville. Pannell explained that friends had contributed the fine. The other Democratic defendants in the series of trials, includ-

#### L. Lawrence, were acquitted. Leader of "Free" French Forces Delivers Appeal To Africa and Syria

(From Page One) from foreign impositions"-to use

their words. The French cabinet met today. according to a Vichy dispatch, and at her as she drove away and in it was expected the ministers would hear a report by Navy Minister Admiral Jean Darlan on his Christmas trip to occupied France where, advices reaching Switzerserious damage, although parts of land said, he delivered a personal letter from Petain to Adolf Hitler.

### Will Be Signed and daughter were also taken, or condition of neither was serious.

al Labor Relations Act. He said A warning that the storm was the labor board had found that moving northeastward from Ala- the company had not done so. bama was issued today by the (The company has appealed from Washington weather bureau and the board's ruling.) At the same time, the War De-

it for the cost of building an air- ture of 200 prisoners and considcraft engine plant and magnesium erable war equipment. casting foundry at Dearborn. Guy Morgan, manager of the Mich. Ford has a contract to munique failed to specify where previous day \$609,753.75. United Artists office, said today he build Pratt and Whitney motors the new Greek gains were won, but reports from the front indicatsharp fighting in the victoity CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank relatives,

### Il Duce Orders Bardia Garrison to Die Rather

(From Page One) Tobruk, 50 miles to the west, in preparation for an expected Brit-

a fierce naval bombardment on the bulk of the December tax sell-

Royal Air Force. order, one captured officer was trend. United Aircraft dropped quoted as saying, Bardia would more than a point. have been abandoned soon after the fall of Salum, 12 days ago.

Rome, Dec. 28-(A)-The High Command announced today that 2.-RAF raids on docks, air-Italian motorized columns had "destroyed" a British mechanized detachment on the Bardia front 3.-A joint attack by the fleet with the aid of the air force, capturing crews of machines, while an Italian warship shelled the British

along the Libyan coast. The warship bombarded "armored detachments, dispersing enemy ed fires and caused a "violent ex- nuclei," and silencing tractordrawn artillery, the daily war bulletin said.

Italian bombing planes, the communique continued, kept British equipment under "effective attacks" while fighter planes "main-The bombing of London left no tained lively combats" against doubt as to the end of the Christ- those of the British

#### Murderer is Still at Large most weights 75-90 higher.

(From Page One) had been wounded, fied to the second floor of the home, made his way through a bedroom window and out over the porch roof, the same route taken by his wife and daughter in their escape. Wentling was a field worker for

located about a half mile from the ed, but they were dealt with blacktop road that leads from "quickly and efficiently," the com- Wentling's Corners to Canoe Ripple, along the Clarion river. Dearolph, who is sought by the officers, is said to be the son of a

then took his own life. Deputy Sheriff Amos Dolby of Clarion county, is quoted in an Associated Press dispatch to the With the advance guard of a new Nazi expedition of 300,000 troops British flyers also hammered at Bordeaux, Lorient and Le Havre, in State Motor Police had inited. the occupied territory of France, ten State Motor Police, had joined the Japanese flag and hoisted the bombing docks, airdromes and sub- in the search and that "we have a Nazi swastika before opening fire,

> quarter of a century ago the mans' arm and Royal Air Force war- family was slain on the same farm Hughes, who made the announceplanes attacked shipping and har- and that the bodies were found by ment, said the raider appeared just Wentling and others. In those kill- before dawn off the 5,400-acre man-held Norwegian harbor of ings a wife and daughter were Guano island, in the equatorial Haugesund, the Admiralty and the slain by a man who then took his Pacific, and signaled with own life, Dolby said. But, the deputy sheriff continu-

> > Dolby declared. Dolby said the daughter, Elizabeth Wentling, told this story; on the back porch of the Went- fuel tanks, but left private houses ling home last night when the man untouched. appeared, pointed a gun and warned: "Don't make a sound or I'll shoot you. Call your father down-

> > stairs. The boy called his father, who was shot twice through a glass door as he neared the porch. Wentling stumbled upstairs. Reuben, Jr., scurried toward the nounced today a suspect in the pantry but was shot twice as he fled, dying instantly. Elizabeth grappled with the man,

her father and mother and locked the door. The man disappeared. Wentling unlocked the door and staggered a quarter mile to the nearest farmhouse for help. The man returned, went upstairs and ing former State Chairman David Elizabeth and her mother leaped from the porch roof. The mother followed her husband to the farm-

> Elizabeth, unable to run because she was injured in the 15-foot leap, was dragged into a wood and attacked. Then she begged the man to help her get the family automobile out of the garage so she SLIDE BLOCKS ROAD could reach medical help. The man consented and she got into the car. He fired two shots

her excitement she drove into a

car neared the farm, he said, "I'll have to get out of here now." Elizabeth was found lying in Wentling, a gas well tender for utility company, died in an Oil a few minutes after the fall was City hospital, where the mother and daughter were also taken. The

#### Greeks Use Bayonets And Shell-fire to Take Town of Tepeleni

(From Page One) partment announced that the Ford of our guns," one dispatch said. Company would be awarded a Earlier the Greeks had announc-\$21,965,420 contract to reimburse ed "local" successes and the cap-A brief High Command com-

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## NUMEROUS GAINS POSTED DURING Than to Surrender EXTENSION OF A YEAR-END RALLY

New York, Dec. 28—(Æ)—A. The British regard the fall of creeping year-end rally was ex-

Numerous gains of fractions to Even if the Italians should slice around 2 points were posted miles of Nazi-occupied coast from through the British ring of steel throughout the list as traders were which surrounds Bardia, they attracted to the buying side by would have to run the gauntlet of good business news and indications

> Steels, coppers, industrial equipthey would be at the mercy of the national defense and British war supply contracts were favored. A Had it not been for Mussolmi's few stocks slipped behind the main

#### MOVEMENT IS ON TO EXTEND TRADING HOUR

New York, Dec. 28-(A)-A new petition to make the closing hour of the New York Stock Exchange one hour later than at present, has been placed in the hands of the board of governors, it was learned today.

While no official comment was forthcoming from the exchange, it was learned that the proposal was to extend trading Mondays through Fridays to 4 p. m. The market now closes at 3 p. m.

**BUFFALO LIVESTOCK** 

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 28-(A)-

erage 7.75; compared week ago Cattle none; supply very light during week; unevenly 25 to mostly 50 and more higher; shortfed steers and yearlings 9.75-11.75; common to medium steers and heirers 7.35-9.75; cutter and common cows 5.25-6.00; canner 4.25-5.00;

Calves none; vealers 50 over week ago; good and choice 12.50 to largely 13.00; common and medium Sheep none; lambs 25 to 40 higher during week; good to choice

weighty sausage bulls 7.00-25.

# HOISTS NAZI SWASTIKA

8.75 down; fat ewes 4.50-5.00.

Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 28-(AP)—The sea raider which bombarded the British-mandated island of Nauru yesterday ran down the Navy Ministry announced to- Johns-Manville ...... 581/2 Dolby said that more than a day

Morse lamp: "Do not use wireless or I will ed, the man police sought today shoot mast down. I am going to

suspected Wentling. He had shoot at stores and phosphate jet"brooded over it right along," ties." Hughes said the instructions were obeyed and the radio station was left intact. The raider fired Ohio Oil ............ 6%:
on loading equipment, stores and Paramount Pictures ....... 1046 Elizabeth and Reuben, Jr., were on loading equipment, stores and

#### ALLEGED SLAYER OF TWO HELD ON COAST

Indiana, Pa., Dec. 28-(A)-District Attorney E. M. Clark an-14-year old slaying of two men at Harttown in Young township, is held in Les Angeles and that he then fled upstairs to a room with and County Detective William J. Moore and State Motor Police Sergeant L. R. Feloni were leaving immediately to question the

> Clark said Joseph E. P. Dunn, chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Los Angeles county district attorney's office, telegraphed that he was holding Gaspar Morganti, alias Joe Agnello, who was charged in a warrant issued here with the murders Thomas J. McEaan and Clarence Fye on August 8, 1926.

### IN CLINTON COUNTY

Harrisburg, Dec. 28—(AP)—Tons of earth and rock, loosened by two ditch. The man then assaulted her days of rain, roared down on U. again. After a half-hour, when a S. Route 120 west of Renovo today in a slide which I. G. Peck, Clinton county highway superintendent said was "the worst in my experience."

> lane for traffic, Peck said. The slide stopped short of the Pennsylvania railroad tracks which

#### TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Dec. 28—(AP) The position of the treasury Dec.

tures \$104.659.901.01; net balance \$2,033,527,470.67; gross debt \$44,-998,148.740.17; decrease

#### of Klisura, mountain gateway Nicholas G. Roosevelt, special ex-

leading to Tepeleni and thence to aminer in the reorganization proceedings of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, Dinosaur tracks the size of a filed a report in U. S. District

# CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Reported by Kay, Richards and Company

Warren Savings Bank Bldg

#### DOW-JONES IND. AVGS. 11 a. m. 129.93, up .32 Total Volume 890,000 Industrials and Oils Allegany Steel ...... 24% Allied Chem and Dye .....162% Allis-Chalmers ..... 35% American Can ..... 861/2 American Car Foundry ..... 30 American Locomotive ..... 15%

American Radiator ...... 63% American Rolling Mills .... 15 American Smelt and Refg ., 4314 American Sugar ..... 13¼ American Water Works .... 6% American T el and Tel .....1661/2 American Tobacco B ..... 71 Anaconda ...... 2634 Atchison ...... 17% Atlantic Refining ..... 2414 Barnsdall ... 81/2 Bethlehem Steel ... 85%

Blaw-Knox ..... 91/2 Canadian Pacific 34 Calumet and Hecla 67 (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 200; market steady at week's full advance; good and choice 200 lb. av-Chrysler ..... 731/4 Col Carbon ...... 75% Col Gas and Elec ..... 41/2 Commercial Credit ...... 281/2 General Foods ...... 381/4 Commercial Inv Trust ..... 35 1/4 Consolidated Oll ..... 51/3 Continental Can ........ 3734 Continental Oil ...... 18% Curtis Publishing Pfd ..... 311/4

Curtiss-Wright ..... 914 Curtiss-Wright "A" ..... 2814 E I du Pont de Nemours ...1641/2 Electric Auto-Lite ...... 33% Eric R R Common ...... 38% 10.00-10.25; few 10.35; throwouts Gen American Transport ... 551/4 General Electric ...... 32% General Motors ...... 48% Great Northern Rwy ..... 26% Hiram Walker ..... 231/2 International Paper Pow, Pfd 66% International Tel and Tel ... 2

Inspiration Copper ..... 12% J C Penney Co ...... 8634 Jones and Laughlin, Pfd ...1063 Navy Minister William M. 

Montgomery ward 37
National Biscuit ... 16%
National Cylinder Gas ... 10%
Nat Cash Register ... 13%
National Dairy Prod ... 13%
National Supply Co. ... 5%
New York Central ... 13% North American ...... 16%

Northern Pacific ..... 6 Paramount Pictures 1014
Phillips Petroleum 4114
Pacific Gas and Elec 28
Packard Motor 314
Public Service of N. J. 2814
Pullman 2514
Penn. R. R. 2214
Procter and Gamble 5714
Pure Oil 814 

Shell Union ...... 11 Southern Pacific ..... 7% Standard Brands ...... 6
Standard Oil of Calif. ..... 18 Standard Oil of Indiana ... 25%; Standard Oil of N. J. ... 33141 Socony Vac ...... 8 Socony Vac 8
Sperry Corp 87%
Stewart Warner 7½
Studebaker 7%
Texas Corp 40½
Timken R. B. 50¾
Timken Detroit Axle 33¼
Tidewater Associated 9½
Union Carbide and Carbon 69
Union Oil of Calif. 12½
Union Pacific 75¼
U. S. Rubber 22½

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Western Union ...... 201/8 A tractor-trailer which arrived

novo and Emporium. It may take the entire week-end to clear a parallel the road.

# Receipts \$19,333,060.42; expendi-

EXAMINER REPORTS Philadelphia, Dec. 28-(AP)

Youngstown Sheet and Tube 40% Curb Market and Outsides American Cyanamid "B" .... 374 forced to turn back and officials Arkansas Gas "A" ...... 1% closed the highway between Re-Associated Gas and Elec ....-Carrier Corp ..... —
Cities Service Common .... — Cities Service Pfd. ..... —
Columbia Oil and Gas ... 1% Elec. Bond and Share ..... 3%
Fairchilds Aviation ..... 9% Ford Motors, Ltd ..... —
Gulf Oil of Pa. ..... 32% National Transit ..... Pennroad ...... 2%
Pittsburgh Plate Glass .... 90% South Penn ..... 371/4 United Gas ..... -

nd death of our son. bath tub are being reconstructed Court today stating that the commig along the under side of the
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hoover. on the University of Texas campany is insolvent but can be reneck of cows and other bovines, is known as a dewlap

Un. Light and Power A .... Un. Light and Power Pfd .. 23 % The hanging fold of skin extend-

Woolworth ...... 31%
Yellow Truck ...... 16%

# FOREST

which every year ary 1 for the lumber. take a large toll of Pennsylvania's woon'and, reached a seven-year low malk in 1940, the Department of Forests and Waters reported today, a dispatch from Harrisburg

The 2.360 fires which flared through the state's tumberland this year was less than half of the 1929 number and only slightly more

than the 1933 all-time low mark The year's fires destroyed 32,500 acres of woodland, valued at about \$97,500 In 1939, the 4,790 forest fires swept through 72,287 acres timber valued at destroying **\$1**93,234

The all-time low, since the de-

partment started keeping records in 1915, was 28,600 m 1930. George H Wirt, chief of the protection division of the department, commencer "There are two reasons why the total of forest fires cropped so low this year. One is that the weather was favorable especially during hunting season and the other is that we have put extra mer on and put forth extra effort in 'sore' spots where fires have broken out in past years."

### Grange Notes

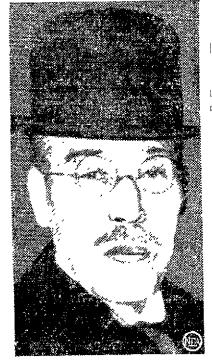
#### WILL INSTALL

Valley Grange, No. 846, will hold its next regular meeting on the evening of January 7, at which time there will be installation of officers and an oyster supper. Thos forming the committee are Mis-F. H. Nelson, Mrs. Carl Anderegg and Hartley Johnson.

At the last meeting of this unit the worthy master, C. A. Guggs presided and the lecturer, Mis. C. L. Ekdahl, presented the following program

Opening song, "O Little Town of Bethlehem": readings from the Bible by Mrs. Carl Anderegg, in the absence of the chaplain. Mrs. Ruby Sword recitation, Donnie Miller; song, Mercedes Anderega and Louis Patmore; song, "Silent "Away in a Night": tableau. Manger"; closing song. "Joy to the World"; games, with a musical bell won by Steve Bobelak; stocking surprises, won by John Moravel: Christmas shopping, won by Mrs. Anderegg's team; unraveling the Christmas stocking won by foyce Anderegg; safety star, wonly Louis Patinoie.

#### Japanese Fascist Given Key Post



Closer cooperation of Japan with her Axis partners was forecast following the appointment of Baron Kilchiro Hiranuma, above, to the important cabinet post of Home Secretary. Baron Hiranuma has been called Japan's leading Fascist.

Place Your Order NOW for the Holidays! FRUIT **SALAD** ICE CREAM Full of fruit. Rich, creamy. 40c Full qt. pkg.



Burners and Oven Bottom GUARANTEED FOR LIFE!

the last few "little red schoolhouses" in Cumberland county state liquor store. went under the auctioneer's hammer last night in south Midaleton rownship after spirited bidding. grabbed a whiskey bottle from a

The Gardner school with an acre shelf and let fly. Both bandits of ground around it, went for \$510 took to their heels. and will be used for living quar-The Pike school sold for \$103, and will be razed by Febru-

#### men who brandished pistels from a Ignoring their "stick 'em up," Clerk Fleischer

The national forest service estimates that 240 gophers or 160

prairie dogs will eat as much as Everybody reads the Times-Mirror, one cow on western rangelands,

It seemed to me that the single

bulb which lit the back passage

had never cast so pale a light nor

the little room itself seemed so

remote from the rest of the house.

But I must go on if that hunch

about Plutarch was to be investigated. I opened the door cau-

tiously and began the descent to

And there on the landing, a line

from the jingle came back to me.

"Steps? Steps could be stairs, of course. Perhaps I had thought of it because of the fact that I was standing with stairs above and

below. But, of course, that was

tue of so many places in the

nouse. All the way from the base-

ment landing to the third floor by

ray of these same back stairs.

Aunt Maggie had been killed in

he passage with steps leading up

In a fever of excitement I de-

cided that I would go and drag

Bill from Lieutenant Gregory's

clutches. Somewhere around some

of these stairs . . . Then it was that I seemed to

hear, ever so faintly, a series of muffled meows. But try as I

might. I could not decide which

direction they came from. "Plutare" I called, "Plutarch."

but I was just as much at sea as

Faintly the answer came back,

Here again is evidence of what

might be considered my great-

great - grandfat ers eccentricity.

Straight in front of me, as I stood

on the landing, was a door lead-

ing down into the game room. To

day a part of the game room had

been a wine cellii. The present

ways built down from the land-

other, calling out to Plutarch as

But as I looked at it now, I saw

that it, too, was fashioned to look

But suddenly I was certain that

Plutarch's cries had come from

was the secret room. The answer

and wait for Bill. But. I thought,

no harm just to see if it is the

I banged on the parcing. Was het a hollow sound that came

or k" In my excitement I could

de of the frame. Perhaps some-

where . . .
Then suddenly an abuse opened

under my feet and I was falling

Plutarch

this and the fact that I had

thrown out my arms and hap-

pered to grasp the stan rail on

one side, there is little doubt that

I would have landed on the brick

Even so, I was sure that I was

iust a nice little bag of broken

bones, alraid to move lest I find

that I could not. As I lay there in

the dark, for the opening through

which I had fallen had closed be-

hind me, something soft and alive

at the top of my voice. Also I

nvoluntarily drew away, and

this showed me that at least I

My scream was answered by a

loud and petulant meow close at

"How did vou get here?" I

had followed that someone down

the steps or had been brought

The latter supposition did not

sound very plausible, for after all

tarch had followed art or gin particular, for he is a far " friendiv

cat with the usual fer no curiosity

who did not actually sick him

The presence of Plutaron, there-

fore, was no clue to the discoverer

of this underground retreat, which

Alone at last with the object of

ree, but the ankie reso badly

that I was forced to said down

To be continued

1 (Constabl 1939 Herma Fing Fecherson)

hand, and I realized with hys-terical relief that it was Plutarch

who had rubbed against me.

floor with a broken neck

STEEP flight of steps broke

my fall somewnat. Except for

. . falling

could move.

'not be sure I sought in vain for

door. Just to see if it will open.

Caution whispered to go back

vide a uniform effect.

opened one door, then the

"Steps up, steps down . .

the basement.

and down. .

From Page Seven

YESTERDAY, Lieutenant Gregory of the Atlanta police has four confessions on his hards to the murder of Eve Benedict, and Coroner Dodson just has offered an explanation which may remove Gregory's best susnect for the murder of Aunt Maggie Ambler-Bill himself, who with his wife Sally was g-ving the party at which the murders occurred. Then, when everything was conjused enough, somebody turned off the lights in the library, where every one uas gathered, and flung a dart into the room Sally is worrying about Plutaich one of the guest's

### Chapter 45

#### Interloper

REMEMBERED Alice had thought she heard him when she went to the basement, but Andrew had not been able to find him in the coal chute. How was it Plutarch was always escaping from the office? Because someone had opened the door, of course. The office—I sprang to my feet. Perhaps—perhaps there was an entrance from that room to the secret room.

Andrew had economically turned off the light in the office. As I touched the switch button and the interior of the small room sprang into being before my I involuntarily stepped backward, stiffing a scream.

A strange man was standing in the middle of the floor. Apparently he found the encounter as awk- the left is another, leading to the ward as I did. for we bot's stood furnace room. In my ancestor's there silently, staring at each

first wild conclusion was furnace room had provided space that there at last was the sus- for provisions. It was because he picious character we had all been wished them to be entirely sepalooking for. But even in that rate that he had individual stair-moment of initial shock and sur-ways built down from the landprise, I was conscious of a feeling ing of anticlimax, inspired no doubtl by his commonplace appearance

Here was no movie villain I did so, but no sign of any white Here was no devil with horns and eat I called again, and again tail. Here was no gorilla or hairy heard Plutaich's plaintive meow. Here was only a stockniv | But where could be be? On my built young man of perhaps thirty. hight was only a wall which I had a little on the hard-boiled sine always thought stood flush against and rather flashily dressed, it is a wall of earth. true, but otherwise not at all re-

markable-looking. But appearances are often deciving, and I told myself that I must be very elever and engage might have been simply to proaim in unsuspecting conversation! until I could pull the bell cord and summon Andrew. I could scream, if necessary, but it would behind this wall. Here, I knew, be much better to be calm and take him unaware So I said, to everything that had happened, somewhat weakly. "I didn't know; Caution whispened to go had: there was anyone in here

He grinned, disclosing an impressive gold tooth, "Place is ousy with police."

"What?" I asked stupidly. "Plain-clothes man," he explained, flipping his coat lapel

I said, not quite con- ome secret spring to piess, I ran rinced, but remembering that my hands up and down the out-Lieutenant Gregory momentarily expected someone from the solicitor general's office. It could be

"Then," I suggested, trying to keep the doubt out of my voice." 'you'll want to see Lieutenant

Gregory."
"Yes." he agreed, "in a few moments. Just doing a little reconnoitering. Like to go over the ground and form my own conclusions, vou know.'

"Oh." I said again, inanely, "'S'right." he reassured me. Gregory if you want to. Just delay things is all." As I hesitated, he went briskly or, "But you can help me if you will, You want to get this cleared un. don't you? Now, I gather the bedrooms in this shack are on the next floor. How about sort of giv- rubbed against me and I screamed ing me the layout of who has

which room? "If you'll wait a moment" I offered. "I'll have the butler show you around. Wouldn't that be

He hesitated, then said, "Okay, but I could do better alone " I rang for Andrew, and as we waited I led the way into the back passage and explained that the asked him, as he rubbed against bedrooms on the right of the back me again. And although Plutarch stairs were occupied by Bob and could not tell me, the answer, of Kirk and Bill respectively and course, was that somebody had those on the left by our leminine opened that concealed trap door guests, one of whom had been on the landing and Plutarch either

murdered that afternoon. "Pretty wholesale slaughter around here, looks hite," he ob-

As Andrew did not appear immediately. I said I would step to there was no reason to conceal the kitchen and ask the cook to the unlucky animal. Nor was ocate him. "On never mind," my there reason to trink that Pluvisitor told me sirily, "I'll get

"Ill send Andrew along later," I promited as he vanished up the and would have traied anyondy

THEM bells is ringing in all directions," Bessic explained, es I entered the kitchen "An- I knew must be the scoret room. new's done gone to the front foor and I was comin' to the of my frantic scare : e secret fice just as soon as I could get room—my one des re was to esmy apron changed."

"It's all right." I told her. "Just the dark or to be discorred there tell Andrew that a plain-clothes by the murderer But naving policeman is snooping about uplanded with my right foot doubled stairs and that I would like it it under me, the angle was giving he would sort of keep an eye on me various and assorted fits. him and see that he reports to Otherwise, I seemed to have no Lieutenant Gregory. I'll teil Mr. injuries beyond bru ver I tried to Bill if he ever gets out of the

went back to the office but I on the bottom step.
It could find no son of any hid-! "Just an old-fash, he o girl," I still could find no sign of any hid-den entrance. I would try the basement stairs and see if I could sprained ankle."

"Just an old-fassion of girl," I told myself in bitter a gust. "A hear Plutarch as Alice had claimed.

# AUCTION "RED RESOURCEFUL SCHOOLHOUSES" Philadelphia, Dec. 28 (.T) YOUNGSVILLE TIMES TOPICS command to FIREMEN NAME

Youngsville, Dec. 28-At the meeting or the Youngsville Volunteer Fire Company held Thursday evening in the club room of the firemen in the borough building an election of officers for 1941 was held with the following results:

President-Robert Spencer; secretary—Gurney Ball; treasurer— C. W. Spencer; trustees—three years-Merle Welch; two years-Raymond Barton; fire chief-L. L.; Johnson; assistant fire chiefs
Merle Welch and Harold Culver NO KIWANIS MEETING captain of 5th Fire Truck-Merle See; lieutenant of 5th truck-Wyllys Johnson; captain of 4th truck-R. E. Abraham; lieutenant of 4th truck- O. B. Haupin; engineer of 5th truck -Wyllys Johnson; engineer of 4th truck-O. B.

Following the business session, the firemen enjoyed a social hour tural Extension Association. with a light luncheon.

GRANGE NEWS Brokenstraw Grange degree team are going to Akeley on Jan. 3rd where they will put on work. Brokenstraw Grange have been asked to serve a dinner for the Irvine Rod and Gun Club. Leo Johnson as Master and an efficient corps of officers will be installed by the Brokenstraw Grange on the evening of January 14th. CHICKEN THEVES HELD An installation supper will follow the ceremony.

#### LOCALS

John C. Peterson of the U.S. Signal Corps located at Fort Johnson, 18, of Conneautville, and Monmouth, A. J., is spending ins Ted Giddings, 22, of Summerhill Christmas vacation with his parunts here.

Christmas with the latters aunt, McKay at Conneautville. They were z'leasantviile.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyllys Johnson and little daughter wire Christmas guests at the home of Walter smith, irvine. Mr. and Mis. L. L. Johnson spent their Christmas with Jamestown relatives. Holicay guests at the home of

Mr. and Aus. Lyie Thayer were Rev. and Mrs. M. J. McCleery and on and daughter, of Van, Rev. and Mrs. Jack West, of Runsdall, a, and John Shetter, of Hough-About twelve guests were pres-

ent Christmas day at the home of Act, and Mis. Charles Dyer. Among hose were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dyer and tamily, of Cambridge Springs. Mrs. Dyer's brothers CHARGE DISMISSED Acte also guests.

Mrs. M. J. Meains has returned troin the Warren hospital.

ents here.

Christmas guests of Mr. Mrs. Archie Davis were Sidney Davis, of Medina, Ohio, Miss Ruth and Miss Elizabeth Davis of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerold McKinney and daughter, of

Jamestown, N. Y. Rex Davis after making a bitef visit to his parents, Mr. and Mis. Joe Davis, returned Wednesday afternoon to his position in Cleve-

Rev. Dwight Jack and niece. Miss Dorothy Jack, paid a brief visit this week to relatives near Reynoldsville, Pa.

The United Brethren choir is presenting a full program of Christmas and New Year's music Sunday evening. The brief mes-

ville, has been home this week will make their future home. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brazee.

at the home of the bride, former-Youngsville, after a short wedding rally in Jamestown, N. Y.

ALLEY OOP

12-25

- CAN YOU PULL

A MOTIVE OUT

OF YOUR HAT?

WHY WOULD

#### KIWANIS TREASURER Richard H. Lamberton, of Frankm, state treasurer of the Kiwanis nganization in Pennsylvania and ell known here, will begin a new erm in that office January 1. Mr.

amberton has been Kiwanis state

CHRISTMAS FARMING

ticasurer for ten years.

It isn't often that farmers find possible to do their plowing beeen Christmas and New Year's ay, but Russell Darrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darrow, of Union street, Oil City, took advantage of Friday's mild weather to do some plowing on the farm in the Fourth Ward.

There will be no meeting of the farren Kiwanis club next Wedesday because of the New Year's oliday. The next session will be held January 8th when the Kiwanians will meet jointly with other service clubs at the annual dinner in connection with the meeting of the Warren County Agricul-

#### AUTO OUTPUT DOWN

The Christmas holiday cut this week's production of the automobile plants below the 100,000 mark for the first time since October 1st. Automotive News reported today in its weekly survey. The survey placed the output at 82,346 cars and trucks. This compares with 125,835 last week and 87,248 this week a year ago.

Crawford County Detective J. Floyd Vam Winkle Thursday arrested two youths who later pleaded guilty to charges of "burglarizing" chicken coops William township, the youths, entered guilty pleas at an arraignment be-Mr. and Mrs C. R. Briggs spent fore Justice of the Peace Clifford Harrier McCulloca, or committed to the county mil pending appearance for sentence.

#### CONCILIATOR IN CORRY

A conciliator from the U.S. Department of Labor arrived in Corry esterday afternoon to confer with representatives of the Aero Supply Manufacturing Company, Inc. and Lodge No. 1508 of the International Association of Machinists in an effort to mediate their contract differences. It is understood that a conference was planned and hopes are bright for a satisfactory adjustment of the difficulties and consummation of a new contract between the company and union

A charge of criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle against Robert McCracken, Mrs. Elsie Whitmore was a of Oil City, son of Judge and Mrs. Christmas guest of her sister, Lee A. McCracken, has been dis-Mis. W. O. Hickernell of Erie. missed by Judge Lee L. Ottaway. Miss Katheryn Sheldon, of in Chautauqua county. N. Y., court Washington, D. C., is spending a at Mayville. The young man was Christmas vacation with her par- charged with being the driver of a car which on July 4, 1940, struck a horse-drawn wagon near Steadman, N Y. Harold Weed, of Steadman, driver of the magon. as thrown from the vehicle and uffered injuries which proved fatal in the Jamestown Memorial iospital several hours later.

> FOURTH CRASH VICTIM DIES Stockholders of the Sheffield Nadeath toll of four for a December election of Directors and the trans-15 automobile crush on the Po- action of any other business that cono highway was recorded here with the death of John Gibson, 19 His sister Margaret, Bernard P. on Tuesday, January 14th, 1941 Durkan and David Carter were at 10 o'clock A. M. hilled in the accident.

trip. Mr. Miller who is a local sage by the pastor will have for preacher of the Free Methodist its subject, "Life's Higher Levels." church, will bring the message Saron Lutheran Sunday school Sunday evening at the Youngs-Christmas pageant is Sunday eve. ville Free Methodist church. Mr. ning, Dec. 29.

and Mrs. Miller are moving next Miss Joanna Brazec, of Mead-week to Brookville where they and Mrs. Millio are moving next

ville high school faculty, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Miller, whose Thursday for New York City marriage occurred Christmas day where he is the guest of friends. Rev. and Mis. C. Donald Dibble ly Mis. Myra Hendrickson, are and Mr. Paul Get's are speaking sary business. spending the week-end here in this week end at a young people's

WINDFALL Reading. Dec. 28—(P)—John county, reported to police that and a one-pound box of candy,

#### NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Scranton, Dec. 28- (19)- A tional Bank, Sheffield, Pa, for the may come before the meeting will be held at the office of said Bank

P. J. Finerty, Cashier. Dec. 14-21-28. Jan. 4-11-5t.

#### STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING Warren National Bank

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wairen National Bank will be held in its banking rooms in the Borough of Walter Sheffer, of the Youngs-Warren, Pennsylvania, on Tueslay, January 14, 1941 at 1:30 P. M., for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other neces-

R. W. MACKAY, Cashier. Dec. 14-21-28 Jan. 4-11 5t

WELL, YOU

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### ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Redcay of Rothsville, Lancaster Estate of Nels P. Nelson, late of Estate of Angeline Carbon late of car here he found a half-bushel of Warren County, Pa., deceased, this day granted to the underpolatoes, a bag of apples, some having been this day granted to signed notice is hereby given to grapes, four glasses of preserves the undersigned, notice is hereby all persons indebted to said Estate He says "maybe there's a Santa said Estate to make immediate those having claims or demands

#### PAUL H. CARLBERG,

Sugar Grove, Pa. November 14, 1940. Alexander and Clark, Attorneys.

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Jennie E. Thomas, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having the undersigned, notice is hereby been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said payment, and those having claims Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or present them to the undersigned. demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, tlement. properly authenticated for settle-

E. W. Smiley, A. H. Templeton, Executors, Warren, Pa. Alexander & Clark, Attorneys.

Dec. 14-21-28. Jan. 4-11-18-6t. Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

our mone tary coinis told in 29th of our series

What con-

The present coinage of the United States includes pieces of silver, nickel, and copper (gold coins having been demonetized by executive orders in 1933). These coins are classified as follows:

Silver—silver dollars

The Coinage of the

United States

Subsidiary silver—half dollars, quarter-dollars, dimes

Minor coin—nickels and cents.

In addition, the Treasury holds silver and gold bullion as reserve against paper currency.

The silver and subsidiary coins are composed of ninetenths silver and one-tenth copper. Nickels are composed of one-fourth nickel and three-fourths copper. Cents are composed of 95 100 copper and 5/100 tin and

# WARREN NATIONAL







CORNER LIBERTY & SECOND STREETS

### properly authenticated for settle-

Executor,

December 26, 1940. Dec. 28. Jan. 4-11-18-25, Feb. 1-6t

#### ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

December 11, 1940.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Letters Testamentary on the the Borough of Warren, Warren the Township of Sugar Grove, County. Pa., deceased, having been given to all persons indebted to to make immediate payment, and payment, and those having claims against the same will present or demands against the same will them to the undersigned, properly present them to the undersigned authenticated for settlement.

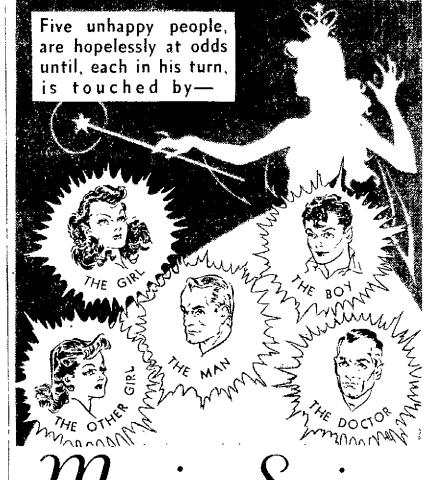
SANTO CASTAGNINO. Executor. 1700 Penn'a Ave. West Warren, Pa.

Stone and Flick. Attorneys. Nov. 23-30. Dec. 7-14-21-28-6t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the Estate of Joseph Edward Platz, late of the Borough of Grand Valley, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate or demands against the same will

properly authenticated for set-Louisa Platz, Administratrix of Estate of Joseph Edward Platz, deceased. Grand Valley, Warren County. Pa

November 22, 1940. Nov. 23-30. Dec. 7-14-21-28-6t



MAKE IT SOUND

(Starting in Times-Mirror Soon)

MESS HE DO SUCH A THING?

YOU'VE GOT

ME THERE,

MR. G-MANI

--I DON'T

Oop Knows

By V. T. HAMLIN RIGHT. AND WHO ELSE I GET IT, JON ... ACCORDING BUT BOOM COULD THEN THEY HAVE BEEN SHOT IT BACK? IN HISTORY BY

TO YOUR THEORY, THIS WALL WAS BROKEN OUT SO THAT OUR RESPONSIBLE MISSING PLANE COULD BE BROUGHT INTO THE LAB-ORATORY

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